



END OF EPIDEMICS

Scientist Finds
Ultra-Microbe
Proves Most Deadly
Antidote to All Germs
Keeps Tuberculosis

Made by College
Using Stone
On Bacteria

ULTRA-MICROBE (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28.—An effort will be made tomorrow night by three American radio stations to get in touch with members of the Nutting expedition, lost in the Arctic wastes for four months.

Stations KDKA, East Pittsburgh; WBZ, Springfield, Mass., and KRWC, Chicago, will broadcast a special message, addressed to the expedition, asking for news of the expedition.

The Nutting expedition, organized by William Nutting to follow the course taken by the Vikings in their daring ventures to the North American continent, left Denmark, September 8, last. The ship, Lief Ericson, has not been heard of since it passed the Southern Greenland coast.

REMEMBER THIS
The world is divided into two general classes—those who want to be served and those who want to serve. In which class are you?

RADIO TO HUNT ARCTIC PARTY

Three Points to Broadcast
For Trace of Missing
Expedition

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NEW GAS IN GERMANY

War Preparation
is Revealed

Formidable Forces at Work
Under Peaceful Guise;
Chemists Busy

INDUSTRY READY TO MOBILIZE
IN CASE OF CONFLICT;
FRENCH ALARMED
(BY CABLE-ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PARIS, Dec. 28.—The discovery of a new and devastating war gas which will within a few hours poison and perhaps annihilate an entire city has been made by German scientists, who are preparing this terrible new force of destruction.

This is one of the disclosures contained today in revelations of Germany's gigantic preparations for the next conflict which are assured to have been made by a German pacifist to a representative of a French newspaper. This newspaper exposes the German war plan in a sensational article supporting the Allied commission's decision not to evacuate Cologne which, it is asserted, would necessitate the evacuation of the Ruhr, relinquishing the only Allied guarantee against these preparations.

The entire German industry already is organized for war-time mobilization and many industries, particularly chemical, are rapidly developing new and more powerful weapons which could be put into action in a matter of days. The production of gas engines which within forty-eight hours could be put into action in a matter of days. The production of gas engines which within forty-eight hours could be put into action in a matter of days.

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SEEK SPEED ON VETERAN HOSPITALS

Construction Work to be
Started Soon on Five New
Building Projects

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Construction of five hospitals for World War veterans, completion of one and purchase of another will be undertaken shortly by the Veterans' Bureau with funds recently made available by Congress. A national training school for the blind also will be built.

A 230-bed neuro-psychiatric hospital is to be erected at Great Lakes, Illinois, and a 232-bed tuberculosis hospital, for which contracts totaling nearly \$1,000,000 recently were awarded, is to be built at San Fernando, Cal.

At a city not yet selected in District No. 2, comprising Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, a 1,000-bed neuro-psychiatric hospital is planned for District No. 101, which includes Minnesota, Montana, North and South Dakota.

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FEDERAL AID UNDER FIRE

Coolidge Favors
Curtailment

Declares State Efficiency is
Impaired by Government's
Hand in Operations

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—A pronounced reaction against the centralization of government at Washington is spreading through the country. The centralization reached its high tide in the national prohibition amendment to the Constitution and in the "fifty-fifty" federal aid laws under which the federal government has paid more than \$500,000 to the States in the last ten years.

Now the tide is ebbing, apparently. The result is not unlikely to be the failure of the constitutionality amendment empowering the national government to regulate and prohibit child labor, which appeared to be encountering heavy stalling in many State legislatures.

Congress also is disposed to heed the cautioning of President Coolidge against the evils of centralization. In his recent message to Congress, after calling attention to the fact that the Budget Bureau's estimates for the fiscal year 1926 call for the distribution of more than \$1,000,000,000 to the States under various Federal Aid Acts, the President said:

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ISTINGUISHED GUESTS SEE PEACE AWARD TO BRITON

Viscount Cecil Defends League in
Speech Accepting Wilson
Foundation Medal

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Before a distinguished gathering, which included Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Viscount Cecil of Chelwood was presented tonight with the \$25,000 peace award and medal given under the Woodrow Wilson Foundation for meritorious service in the cause of international co-operation and peace. The presentation was made at a dinner at the Hotel Astor.

In accepting the award, Viscount Cecil asserted that the advance in the past five years in the direction of international co-operation had been "little short of marvelous."

Praising the United States for having consistently stood for peace, Viscount Cecil said that he would not utter a word of criticism of the attitude of America toward the League of Nations. He stressed, however, the accomplishment of the League since its inception under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson, whom he characterized as "a great American and a great citizen of the world."

There is no title to fame higher than that," he added.

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SEVEN DIE IN FLAMES

Children Burned
in Farmhouse

Three Patients of Illinois
Hospital for Insane
Perish in Blaze

WALTON (Ill.) Dec. 28.—Four children were burned to death while sleeping in one room of a farmhouse here which was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning.

The dead are Allen and Olive, twins, 5 years of age; Fred, 13, and George Taylor, 14. The father, M. B. Taylor, III, in a room on the first floor, tried to save the children from the second floor but was driven back by the flames. The origin of the blaze is undetermined.

THREE BURN TO DEATH IN ILLINOIS
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WALTON (Ill.) Dec. 28.—Three aged patients of the State Insane Hospital, three miles east of Alton, were burned to death early today when a frame farmhouse was destroyed by fire. The dead are: Charles Sunderland, 67 years of age; Alton; Henry Langstuf, 78, Monroe county; and Fred Lange 59, relative unknown. Thomas Guay, a fourth patient, was severely burned.

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GERMANY IN PROTEST ON ALIEN FILMS

Four-Fifths of Pictures
Shown Are American
Made, Says Report

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—A report on the motion-picture industry in Germany prepared by the Department of Commerce brings out the fact that film producers in that country are complaining the greater number of screen pictures shown there are imported from the United States. The producers are demanding stringent import regulations to keep down the American competition.

In its report, the department says: "The German market can take care of between 400 and 500 films each year, according to estimates of the trade. Of this number only about 100 are produced within the country. It is too early to say whether the present situation may be maintained, but the fact that the American film industry is so successful in Germany is a source of concern to German audiences are available each year. At the present rate of importation a little less than half this number are actually exhibited."

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WOMAN AUTHOR TO BE BURIED IN KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Dec. 28.—The ashes of Maria Thompson Davies, Kentucky author, playwright and artist, will be buried in the family lot at Spring Hill Cemetery, Harrodsburg, near here, today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davies, who arrived at Harrodsburg from New York, where she died, today are preparing for the burial of their daughter, who was buried in the family lot at Spring Hill Cemetery, Harrodsburg, near here, today.

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HERRIOT AND PRESS AT ODDS

Premier Charges State Secrets
Exposed Publishers
See Effort to Muzzle Papers

PARIS, Dec. 28.—Premier Herriot has crossed swords with the Paris newspapers over the question of freedom of the press. His ill-timed attack on the publication of "secret documents" concerning national defense and the external safety of the state, has brought a strong protest from Count Etienne De Naleche, president of the syndicate of the Parisian press and a volley of vigorous retorts from all the opposition and many of the neutral newspapers.

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WILLIAM ARCHER, Dramatic Critic, Dies in London

LONDON, Dec. 28.—William Archer, dramatic critic and author, died Saturday.

William Archer was born in Perth, Scotland, in 1856 and was called to the bar, Middle Temple, in 1882. His career as a journalist and critic was varied. He traveled for a time in Australia and then went to London and served as dramatic critic on many papers.

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FERTILIZER HEAD HITS UNDERWOOD SHOALS MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The Underwood bill for the disposition of the government properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala., was assailed in a statement today by Gustav Ober, Jr., of Baltimore, president of the National Fertilizer Association.

Production of 2,000,000 tons of fertilizer a year, Mr. Ober declared, as is proposed by Senator Underwood, "would not be enough to supply the entire demand, but would seriously disrupt the market."

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CHICAGO COLD SETS MARK

Yesterday Most Frigid December 28 on Record;
Temperature Reaches 18 Below

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Sunday was the coldest December 28 in the history of the Chicago Weather Bureau. From a minimum of 13 degrees below zero in the city last night and 18 below in the suburbs, the sun today brought the mercury up to 2 degrees above at noon, where it hovered until 4 p.m., and then started down the tube again.

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Teller Pleads Today; Woman Also Detained

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Dale Rowan, teller of the Bank of Italy in this city, and Mrs. Georgiana Martinez Brown, with whom he fled last May, were brought up in court today to plead to a charge of embezzling \$42,000 of the bank's funds.

Rowan and Mrs. Brown were arrested at Salinas Friday night at the home of Mrs. Brown's parents, where they had gone from their hiding-place on an Idaho ranch to spend Christmas with Mrs. Brown's two children and her parents.

KRUPP BONDS OFFERED IN NEW YORK TODAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The first public offering of German industrial securities here since the war will take place tomorrow, when a \$12,000,000 issue of five years, 7 per cent notes for the Krupp Works of Germany will be placed on the market.

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HOW FLORIDA DOES LOVE US!

The foot-and-mouth disease which is sweeping California will turn thousands of motor tourists from that State to Florida next winter, according to a letter from O. M. Wells of the Automobile Club of America, to L. P. Dickie, managing secretary of the Tampa Board of Trade.

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CAPTIVE TELLS OF PART IN HUGE BAY CITY THEFT

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—William Ryan, 25 years of age, alias William Smith, was arrested here today with his 18-year-old wife, Martha Gleaser Smith, and tonight confessed that he had taken part in the theft of \$17,000 in currency and \$40,000 in bonds from messengers of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, San Francisco, on the 4th inst.

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RECORD SET FOR YEAR BY OMAHA COLD

OMAHA (Nebr.) Dec. 28.—Unofficial temperatures in Omaha set down to 20 degrees below zero Saturday night and early Sunday morning. It was the coldest night of the year in this section of the country. Sunday the mercury

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New Business Proprietors

Many changes of business ownership will be consummated with the advent of the new year. As usual, one class of business in all sorts of businesses, are offered through the Southland's busy business clearing-house.

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**GERMANY'S WAR FEDERATION
GAS REVEALED JOINS CHILD
LABOR FIGHT**

Pacifist Gives Information to
French Paper

American Approval of Rhine
Decision Hailed

Peaceful Guise Hides Plans
for Next Conflict

(Continued from First Page)

failure to carry out its disarmament and demobilization obligations under the Versailles Treaty. The Germans wish to know the exact date and places where the Inter-Allied Military Control Commission discovered hidden arms and just what action they were.

They also wish complete reports in the Allied possession concerning secret organizations for the military training of youth in the Fatherland in collaboration with the Reichswehr.

INFORMATION VAGUE
Thus far no complete information specifically announcing the discovery of large stocks of munitions or war material ever has been published but always has been mentioned as parts or raw material potentially possible of being used for assembling or constructing munitions.

Germany requests all complaints and reports of the Inter-Allied Control Commission be handed over to the Reich government for action thereon.

The Germans insist and some Allied officials wonder how the objection can be answered, that thousands of parts of semiautomatic rifles which the press reports are asserted to be machine guns or rifles are really parts of entirely different objects for purely peaceable articles.

UP TO CABINET
The Herriot cabinet must now decide whether any part of the five-year stipulation by the treaty during which Germany must have fulfilled its obligations to obtain the evacuation of the Cologne bridgehead has started to run or whether the five years only began when the Inter-Allied Control Commission announced it was satisfied and the bridgehead was really disarmed and demobilized.

If the latter is adopted then Cologne will be evacuated only sometimes in 1929 if the control commission completes its work two months hence, as is now believed possible with Germany's sincere cooperation. The British favor abandoning Cologne as soon as the control commission makes its final report.

**Held in Chicago;
Admits Robbery
of Church Here**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Two men, one of whom admitted he was a professional robber of candelabra boxes in Catholic churches, were arrested here today. They confessed robbing a dozen churches here and one of them admitted he had robbed churches in Louisville, Los Angeles, New York, Cincinnati, Omaha and Nashville.

The prisoners are Robert Dodd, 22 years of age, of Nashville, Tenn., and Frank Hooper, 22, negro, from Memphis. One of them said he had acted as lookout at a number of churches.

Because of the prevalence of thefts from candelabra boxes, burglar alarms have been installed on them in a number of churches in the Chicago diocese.

**BRITISH NAVY TO AID
IN PACIFIC FLIGHTS**

(BY CABLE—REUTERS DISPATCH)
HONOLULU, Dec. 28.—Lord Duns of Forvie today received a cablegram from London pledging the resources of the British admiralty to be placed at the disposal of the United States Navy, co-operating in the trans-Pacific flight proposed by the Navy.

Mr. Duns is secretary of the special flight committee. The admiralty is sending a ship to Honolulu.

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**PEACE AWARD
GIVEN BRITON**

Woodrow Wilson Lauded by
Viscount Cecil

Armament Limitation Cited
as Grave Problem

League Lauded for Stand on
Narcotic Question

(Continued from First Page)

Woodrow Wilson stood as anything that has been done by the League itself.

The treaties signed by various Central European nations to remove discrimination against racial and linguistic minorities within their borders. Viscount Cecil said, "on the other hand, the greatest achievement of the League is the work of the International Labor Office and the Permanent Court of International Justice."

Disarmament, Viscount Cecil said, was one of the outstanding problems of the League.

"Certainly it is a paradox of a startling character," he asserted, "that we should recognize that peace and disarmament is a dangerous to humanity that it ought to be the subject of international control, but we have been unable to do so far to supervise even in the most elementary way the international trade in instruments expressly designed to slaughter and mutilate our fellow-men."

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION
Viscount Cecil praised the work of the Washington Conference, but he said that the League must be dealt with the "remains" of the problem, cruelties and subterfuges, and the whole of the land and air forces of the world. Compulsory arbitration of all international disputes, he said, was an integral part of any world-wide disarmament plan.

"Disarmament is the goal of peace which all intelligent lovers of peace must desire to find," he said, "but the way is long and the way is arduous and it will need all the new spirit of which I have spoken to secure success."

To the fact that the League has taken seriously and is now being grappled with in its own immense encouragement, and I am confident that the League will achieve substantial advances being actually secured in the course of the next few months."

Viscount Cecil was presented with the award and medal by Norman H. Davis, who presided at the dinner.

TRIBUTE TO BRITON
To Woodrow Wilson must be given the chief credit for the organized system of international cooperation," Mr. Davis said, "and to Lord Cecil, who has been effectively with him in its creation and of developing it and making it work. Lord Cecil stands out as one of the great figures of the League in all the fields of international life for higher standards of ethics and a better understanding between nations."

Mr. Davis hailed the guest of honor as Woodrow Wilson's spiritual successor, when he presented the medal, which had been designed by Ivan Mestrovich, a Jugoslav sculptor.

Among those at the speaker's table were United States Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Henry Morgenthau, David P. Houston, Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, Sir Esmé Howard, Lord Duns of Forvie, and others.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson sat at the table with Mrs. Thomas J. Walsh, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. David P. Houston, Mrs. Tasker H. Bliss, Mrs. Sir Esmé Howard, and others.

**HITCHCOCK LAUDS
WILSON IN ADDRESS**
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—That Woodrow Wilson would occupy a prominent place in the history of the world has been determined by the large and growing Wilson literature and by the Wilson memorial service in New York.

Mr. Hitchcock, in his address, reviewed the career of Mr. Wilson and told of the League of Nations.

"The failure of the United States to enter the League of Nations is probably the greatest mistake of the past century," he said. "It will be five years old on January 10. It has done a great work during its short existence."

"As an uncompromising fighter for what he believed in, I have never seen Woodrow Wilson's equal," Mr. Hitchcock declared. "He was, however, distinctly lacking when it became necessary to deal with individuals by discussion and persuasion."

Mr. Hitchcock declared that he finally persuaded Mr. Wilson to confer with Senators to win support, but that the plan had been done almost as soon as it had been planned in operation.

"But when the idea came to him to go out on a crusade across the country and force Senatorial consent," Mr. Hitchcock asserted, "he went joyfully to an impossible task, although his health was even then somewhat broken."

He has clippings of every newspaper story printed in Chicago since the investigation began, he said, the clippings having been saved for him by Thomas A. Newnam, a friend. He may sue several persons for slandering him, and one of them may be Judge Olson, he intimated.

Mr. Shepherd said he had decorated the wife of Judge Olson to provide an \$8000 annuity for Miss Pope so that this provision of McClintock's will be carried out.

**BURGLAR-SUSPECT IS
TAKEN TO BAY CITY**
William Hoxie, 29-year-old, arrested suspect of San Jose, burglar by local police a few days ago at the request of San Francisco authorities, was taken back to the Bay City yesterday to face trial on a burglary charge. He is asserted to have forced his way into the home of John Rudolph of San Francisco and to have stolen \$400 worth of jewelry and clothing.

**FIND NO POISON
IN MCCLINTOCK**

Chemists to Complete Death
Case Tests Tomorrow

Shepherd Avers Post-Mortem
Caused by Enemy

Fiancee of Young Millionaire
Stays in Seclusion

(Continued from First Page)

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The state, no poison has been found in the vital organs of the late William McClintock, millionaire orphan.

This was admitted unofficially today with the supplementary qualification that the tests have not been completed but may be to-morrow.

At the State Attorney's office, where, for several days an investigation has been under way, the purpose of which was to determine, as far as human exactness permits, under what circumstances the late William McClintock died, this information brought this remark from the chief of the State's Attorney:

"We understand the Coroner's physicians have not finished. That means that we have not concluded our investigation. We do not assume that poison will be found; we do not assume poison will not be found. We are waiting for the results of the physicians we must have another conference with Chief Justice Harry Olson before we take further action."

CONTENT TESTED
Dr. William D. McNally, Coroner's chemist, who, with Dr. William H. Burmeister and Dr. Ludwig Heekeren, was charged with the duty of testing the contents of the body from the grave and performing a most-mortem examination, spent three hours yesterday in the laboratory of the State's Attorney, where he was testing the contents of the stomach to various tests so that he might have the report ready for the Coroner's court.

To William D. Shepherd, \$1,000,000 beneficiary of young McClintock's will, the delay was particularly annoying. He asserted that the ultimate result of the investigation will show him triumphant and credited as the man who was the cause of the death of his fiancée.

LAID TO ENEMY
His attorney, Robert H. Stoll, today charged that the investigation was being conducted by the State's Attorney's office to lay the blame for the death of his client on the enemy.

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**SMOKE SCREEN
HELPS BANDITS**

Pay-Roll Thieves Flee Under
Cover of Exhaust

Get \$8600 After Crashing
Cars Intentionally

Witness Fails to Gain Any
Information on Auto

(Continued from First Page)

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—A carefully planned and daringly executed pay-roll robbery in which the thieves got \$8600 from William G. Sawyer, paymaster of the American La France Fire Apparatus Company of Bloomfield, N. J., was perpetrated by bandits who escaped in a "smoke screen."

Mr. Sawyer was driving alone in his automobile from the National Newark and Essex Bank in New York City with the cash for the pay roll. With the \$8600 in a brief case he made the run from the bank to the company's plant.

AUTOMOBILES CRASH
He was letting the car roll into the grounds when a New Studebaker car drove up. The chauffeur drove it in such a manner that the Studebaker crashed into the car.

With a great show of indignation the chauffeur of the Studebaker jumped from his seat. The paymaster was explaining the accident when two men appeared. A couple of revolvers were poked into his side and he was told to hand over the cash. Mr. Sawyer gave up the \$8600.

The three men ran. Two hundred feet away stood another car with the engine running and a fourth robber at the wheel. It was a question of seconds for the three to reach the car, which moved as they were told to.

Simultaneously with its start there came from the exhaust of the machine a volume of smoke that hid the three robbers. The car moved forward, enveloping the back of the car, it hid not only the license number but the machine itself.

ONLY ONE WITNESS
There was one witness of the hold-up. That was Charles Anglin, a 10-year-old boy. He heard the crash of the machines in front of his house. When he reached the spot he saw the three robbers get into the car and jump back into the house.

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**CURB FAVORED
ON FEDERAL AID**

Coolidge Declares Powers
of State Impaired

Reaction is Seen Against
Power at Washington

Highway and Social Laws
Cost Millions

(Continued from First Page)

every prevention, etc., \$1,743,202; maternity and infant hygiene, \$1,447,538; prevention and control of venereal disease, \$93,217; State fund under Mineral Leasing Act, \$2,737,411; State fund under National Forest Act, \$1,351,432; State fund from sale of public lands, \$17,008; State fund under Water Power Act, \$2561; National Guard, \$13,466,889; Total, \$144,844,372.

Subsidies paid to the States through the Department of Agriculture for fighting white pine rust, the European corn borer, and brown tail moths, etc., bring this total to nearly \$145,000,000.

Wide discrepancies between the amounts contributed by the various States in taxes to the Federal treasury and the proportionate amount returned to the States in the form of Federal aid are frequently pointed out as showing the injustice of the subsidy system which is being operated.

The State of New York, for example, contributes nearly 25 per cent of all Federal taxes and receives only a little over 5 per cent of the funds distributed as Federal aid. Nevada, on the other hand, contributes only two-hundredths of 1 per cent of the Federal taxes and receives more than 1 per cent of the Federal subsidies.

TABLE BY STATES
The table in the adjoining column shows the amounts contributed in Federal taxes by each State during the fiscal year 1924, and the amounts received by the States during the year under the principal Federal subsidy laws.

On the basis of these figures calculations have been made to show the proportion of the total Federal payments made by its citizens that was returned to the State during the year in the form of subsidies.

The extreme example of New York, which had one-half of 1 per cent of its tax payments returned as subsidies, and of Nevada, which received more than 1 per cent of the Federal treasury in taxes. The rapid expansion of the Federal subsidy system and the increasing supervision and control of State activities by the national government by which it has been accomplished are shown by the six important pieces of legislation enacted during the last ten years.

The Smith-Lever Act, May 8, 1914. The Federal Aid Roads Act, July 11, 1916. The Chamberlain-Kahn Venereal Disease Act, July 9, 1918. The Smith-Hughes Vocational Education Act, February 22, 1919. The Industrial Rehabilitation Act, June 13, 1920. The Sheppard-Towner Maternity Act, November 23, 1921.

Under these acts approximately \$43,773,175 in Federal aid has been granted to the States down to the end of the fiscal year 1924, whereas in 1914, the total of Federal subsidies paid to the States annually amounted to less than \$4,000,000.

The purpose of the Smith-Lever Act was to provide for cooperative agriculture extension work between the Department of Agriculture and the State colleges to conduct of the giving of instruction and practical demonstrations in agricultural and home economics to persons not receiving the said colleges. The total amount distributed by the Federal government under the Smith-Lever Act since 1914 is \$13,717,175.

HIGHWAY BILLS
The coming of the automobile and the motor truck turned the attention of Congress to highways and in 1912 sixty-two bills were introduced proposing aid by the Federal government to the States in road construction. Four years later the Federal Aid Roads Act was adopted, carrying larger appropriations than all the other State-aid acts put together.

President Coolidge in his first annual message to Congress said: "Everyone is anxious for good highways. I have made a liberal proposal in the budget for the continuing payment to the States by the Federal government of its share for this necessary public improvement. No expenditure of public money can be so much to the national wealth as for the building of roads."

The Budget Bureau's estimate for Federal aid for highway construction for the fiscal year 1925 was \$125,000,000. The estimate in this year's budget is \$100,000,000 or 75 per cent of the \$135,000,000 for subsidies mentioned by the President in his budget message.

GOVERNMENT AIDS ROADS
For three-quarters of a century prior to 1916 the Federal government had taken no active part in road building. Today about one-half of all highways in the country are under construction or are under construction and are subject to inspection and approval by Federal engineers. Under the Federal Road Act approximately \$44,000,000 has been distributed to the States to the end of the fiscal year 1924.

The total road mileage completed with Federal aid June 30, 1924, was 32,462. In 1917 Congress passed a subsidy law which carried the principle of Federal supervision and control of State activities farther than any of its predecessors. The total of Federal monies distributed under this act to the end of the fiscal year 1924 was \$21,567,348.

The Industrial Rehabilitation Act, passed by Congress with a minimum of debate in the spring of 1920, aimed to co-operate with the States in the rehabilitation of persons disabled in industry. The Federal Board of Vocational Education, which administers the Smith-Hughes Act, has charge also of civil rehabilitation. Any person who is disabled for work by reason of a physical defect, due to any cause, may receive training through the industrial rehabilitation fund.

To the end of the fiscal year 1924 the Federal government had distributed \$1,478,153 to the States under this act.

The purpose of the Chamberlain-Kahn Federal-Aid Act, passed in the summer of 1918, was to provide for co-operation by the Federal government with the States in

**"GLAND ATTACK" PUZZLED
Mutilated Man Tells of Outrage by Mysterians
Encountered on Desert Trip**

San Bernardino, Dec. 28.—A weird story of being attacked and drugged by "glând mysterians" on the desert was told today by a man who said he was a victim of the attack.

He said he was a victim of the attack and was being treated in the hospital.

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(Continued from First Page)

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**HERRIOT, PREMIER
CROSS SWORN**

Emile Bure, editor of the
report from Gen. Herriot

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(Continued from First Page)

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FORMATION UPON

Information Department will furnish names and reliable firms in any line you are seeking that are not on this page.

Names of reliable firms in various lines of business.

The AMPICO

THE ALL OF THE PIANO



A Frank Discussion of "Reproducing" Pianos

There are so many kinds of player pianos, so-called "reproducing pianos", etc., and all claiming about the same thing—that some do not know exactly what is what. Some think this—some think that—but very few really know. And the confusion continues unnecessarily—for the facts are clear and simple.

What is a Player Piano?

Let us answer this first, merely to clear up the situation. A player piano is an instrument that plays automatically from a music roll directed by an operator, mostly by foot-power. Some grind out flat, expressionless "canned music"—while with some the operator gives expression to the music by following directions printed on the music roll for his guidance. It is sometimes amazing the tonal effects a trained operator can secure with a player piano—there is a distinct technique at which some people become quite adept.

What is a Reproducing Piano?

It is a step beyond the player piano. It requires no operator, and reproduces to a limited degree the original playing of the great pianists. It is possible to move from one degree of tonal volume to another according to sixteen fixed degrees of intensity—but is naturally limited in its ability to reproduce the smooth, gradually swelling crescendos or diminuendos of first-class playing, the tones of which are obviously not built up according to any system of fixed steps.

In spite of their limitations, reproducing pianos with this system are still on the market. Unfortunately their claims of superiority have led to some confusion in the public mind.

What is a Re-enacting Piano?

This is to be very frank. The re-enacting piano is in reality a reproducing piano raised to the final state of perfection—the AMPICO. The difference between the AMPICO and all others is clearly evident by actual comparison, but unfortunately not all people hear the comparison. The AMPICO alone re-enacts in the minutest detail all of the finer graduations of tone—all of the characteristic tone coloring, and phrasing of

each great Artist—his style—his interpretation—his personality. It is the only reproducing instrument that actually does re-enact the original playing of the master musicians. This is probably the broadest statement ever made for the AMPICO—but contrary to our practice of letting the AMPICO tell its own story—it seems advisable at this time to help clear up the confusion in the public mind.

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SCIENTISTS OF NATION GATHER

Meeting at Capital for Their Annual Convention

Hughes and Ambassador of Britain to Speak

Part of Proceedings Will be Broadcast by Radio

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Scientists from all parts of the country gathered here tonight for the opening tomorrow of the seventy-ninth annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which will continue in session throughout the week.

Secretary Hughes will address the opening meeting tomorrow on the subject of "Some Aspects of International Co-operation," and Sir Esmé Howard, the British Ambassador, will speak tomorrow night before the general assembly. The American Association for the Advancement of Science, which will continue in session throughout the week.

More than 1000 scientific papers are to be presented to the convention, nearly all of them describing some piece of research work carried out since the last meeting. While many of these papers will be of a highly technical nature, it is expected that nearly all will have some bearing on the problems of the scientific world, such as the liberation of the energy of the atom, the control of the living process, and the fight to control insects dangerous to human life.

RADIO PUBLICITY
Radio will be used for the first time to give publicity to the meeting and a number of addresses are to be broadcast.

Specialists in all branches of science will attend the meetings, which will be based on the general idea of the service of science to man. This will be particularly emphasized by the address of the retiring president, Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, who will speak at the opening session on "Science and Service."

The American Association for the Advancement of Science is the largest organization of scientists, men and women in the country, having a membership of more than 14,000. This is divided among more than fifty affiliated organizations, each devoted to some separate phase of scientific work. Most of these smaller organizations will hold their annual meetings during the week. A total attendance of more than 3000 has been indicated.

PRIZE AWARD
Daylight hours will be devoted to the presentation of the technical papers and evenings to general addresses. Late in the week the second annual association prize will be awarded to the author of one of the papers. The prize is worth \$1000 and is offered by an anonymous donor. The winner last year was Prof. L. E. Dickson of the University of California for a mathematical paper.

President Coolidge is to receive the members of the association Wednesday. Government buildings and laboratories will be used for meeting places.

LOCAL MEN TO OPERATE AT BLAINE

Machinery Installation is Begun to Work Tailings of Old Mill

J. M. Shiner and his associates in Los Angeles are installing machinery for the treatment of the old mill tailings of the well-known Blaine mine below Chibola, Riverside county, on the Arizona side of the Colorado River.

It is estimated that these mill tails contain approximately 25,000 ounces of silver to the ton. Five miles east of the river is the old Blaine mine, more commonly called the "Silver Clip."

The Blaine, in its early history of its operation, had an accredited production of about 2,000,000 in silver. In mining practice only the higher grades of ore were broken down and milled, leaving the leaner portions of the gigantic ore-bodies untouched, and this, it is asserted, consists of something like 115,000 tons.

The Blaine is now held under option for a certain period by Capt. C. Henry Thompson of Los Angeles, who declares that he expects to begin work in its development and operation in the near future.

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COURT DECISION FAVORS MEXICO

United States Tribunal Gives Judgment for Neighbor

Upholds Immunity to Suit of Sovereign Nation

Principles of International Law Reaffirmed

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28.—The topic most prevalent in Mexico City commercial and financial circles just now is the considered judgment of Judge Rogers of the United States Court of Appeals on the Oil-Case. There is no concealing the fact that Mexico is more than satisfied with the decision, and especially so on account of the telegram from Oliver himself to President Calles, congratulating the latter on his peaceful inauguration, which is locally described as the action of a "good loser."

The following may be taken as the Mexican point of view: The decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the case of Howard T. Oliver, president of the Oliver American Trading Company, which is locally described as the action of a "good loser."

TO ESTABLISH PRINCIPLE
The fight has been made to establish the principle of international law, that governments and their subjects are immune from suit in foreign courts, and that property owned by a sovereign or being used by it in the performance of its sovereign functions is immune from suit in foreign courts, and that property owned by a sovereign or being used by it in the performance of its sovereign functions is immune from suit in foreign courts.

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VANDERLIP ILL BUT PAST CRITICAL STAGE
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SCARBOROUGH (N. Y.) Dec. 28.—Frank A. Vanderlip, banker, who has been ill with typhoid fever at his country estate here, has apparently recovered from the critical stage of his illness, according to Dr. Norton Barney, family physician, announced today. Dr. Barney said that Vanderlip's condition would remain satisfactory.

Figures culled from English sources show that farmers enjoy an average life of 68 years; blacksmiths, 57 years; bricklayers, 55 years; and tinplate workers, only 43 years.

NEW OIL FIND CAUSES STIR

American Geologist's Report of Discovery in Mexico Expected to Boom Development

(BY JACK STAR-HUNT)

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28.—The latest flurry in Mexican petroleum circles is the reported discovery of good oil in the northeastern States of Tamaulipas and Nuevo Leon, along the boundary line between the United States and Mexico.

The authority for the statement that oil existed in the States mentioned is the well-known American geologist, Dr. K. F. Mather, who is understood to have been making extensive studies of the possibilities of oil there, and who appears to be convinced that the oil is a continuation of the big belt of petroleum running out of the United States into Mexico.

IMPORTANT FIND
The importance of this discovery, for it is taken as certain in Mexico City oil circles that the find will be confirmed, is that the experts are convinced that the oil is a continuation of the big belt of petroleum running out of the United States into Mexico.

For the last year the Mexican production of petroleum has been reported to have been decreasing, and that at present the general view of the United States is one of growing concern as to the future of the Mexican petroleum industry. The substance of his observations is as follows:

ENGINEER'S VIEWS
Dealing with the Mexican oil situation generally, a well-known petroleum engineer has recently given some interesting views to the Financial and Commercial Bulletin. The substance of his observations is as follows:

The first year of Mexico's petroleum production, which was worthy of being taken into account was that of 1901, and from then until 1921 it made a constant increase, until in the year last mentioned it reached a total of 189,000,000 barrels.

During 1922 and 1923, produc-

GOODNIGHT KISS MAY COST LIFE

Girl Mysteriously Wounded by Her Fiance

Man Says He Found Pistol; Shot an Accident

Story Confirmed by Victim But Shooter is Held

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—A goodnight kiss may cost 17-year-old Lottie Tucker her life. Before she was taken from 25 Essex street to Gouverneur Hospital with a bullet near her heart she and her fiance, Morris Katz, 19 years of age, agreed that the shooting was a mysterious accident, but he is held until the District Attorney's office has completed an investigation.

Katz and Miss Tucker have been engaged for two years and were preparing to be married soon. She was taken from her home at 200 Cherry street until two weeks ago, when she went to live at the Essex-street home of Katz's sister, and got ready for the wedding.

SAYS HE FOUND GUN
On his way home, Katz told detectives, he kicked a pile of rubbish and saw concealed under it a revolver, which he picked up and took into the house. He said it was his custom to stop in the room of the girl, he was to go to bed, and he found the revolver. When he went in, after she had retired, he held up the gun and said: "Look what I found!"

On the way to the hospital she told the story that Katz later told her. She put her hand to her breast and found blood, and then discovered the wound over her heart. Katz soon realized that she was hurt and called a Policeman Cannon of the Clinton-street Station, who sent for an ambulance.

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WORK TO HAND FOR VIGILANTES

Oklahoma Bankers Advocate Old-Time Methods

Flood of Robberies Demands Stern Measures

Poses Trained in Use of Arms Remedy

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28.—What to do with the latest epidemic of bank robberies is proving the toughest sort of problem for Oklahoma officials.

A few years ago, the Legislature provided the death penalty for bank robbers, but no jury has been found to recommend it, and the hold-ups, which halted temporarily at the threat of extreme severity, have been resumed with record boldness.

In one week bank robbers made almost a record haul from the Federal National Bank of Shawnee and took \$4000 in currency from the First National of Carney, shooting the cashier through the head to boot. To cap the climax, while the robbers held a strategy board meeting to plan pursuit of the Shawnee bandits, a lone robber walked away with \$7000 worth of diamond rings.

REVIVE VIGILANTES
Eugene P. Gum, secretary of the Oklahoma Bankers' Association, proposes unofficial vigilance committees, armed to the teeth and shooting to kill. Three youthful gangsters who robbed the Carney bank accepted the challenge of such a committee, headed by the cashier of the bank, ambushed their pursuers and almost killed the banker.

President J. P. Gibson of the State Bankers' Association and State Bank Commissioner O. H. Motherhead assert that immediate creation of a State constabulary and a large reward fund had become imperative.

"I doubt that many of these youthful bandits are willing to shoot it out," said Gum. "I predict that as soon as they see that things are being handled in a typical Southwestern way they will leave their automobiles and their flappers back where they came."

BETRAYED BY WOMEN
The Southwestern bandit has usually left his woman at home, but two of the flapper type accompanied a pair of the four men who held up the Shawnee bank for \$18,000. It was the presence of the girl which led to identification of the robbers. Arrested in an Oklahoma City rooming-house, where they had been traced through a shipped trunk, Bobby Livingston, 18 years of age, and Helen Anderson, 17, told of coming to Oklahoma with four East St. Louis gangsters.

A man found dead near Bristow was identified as Joe Marshall, who was a partner in the Shawnee bank robbery. Bobby Livingston later proved to be married to James Overstreet, a second member of the gang, arrested a few days after in the lobby of a Ft. Worth hotel, attired in golf togs and with a \$1000 "roll" in his pocket.

ONE IS NATIVE
Overstreet is a native of Shawnee and a fugitive from the Kansas reformatory, where he was sent for stealing a banker's automobile at Guthrie, Arthur Dixon and James Bryce of East St. Louis were the other members of the gang.

Overstreet had successfully evaded capture for several months after his escape. A part of the time, it is learned, he did so by posing as blind mad and begging in disguise, on the streets of Tulsa and Muskogee. Lavish tips to hotel employees and unwise conversation when drunk led to his detention by detectives at Ft. Worth.

Marshall was known in Madison, Ill., his former home, as James McGuire, and Helen Anderson, the girl who accompanied him, said he had lived in Illinois several years under that name.

Pennsylvania Crude Up 25 Cents a Barrel

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Pennsylvania crude oil advanced 25 cents Saturday to \$2.10 a barrel in the Bradford district and to \$2 outside of the Bradford district. This is the first upward movement since January 30, last, when the price went to \$4.50, the high mark for the year. The price then went off to \$2.45, the low mark for the year. The drop in price throughout the country has been reflected in a decline in the consumption of gasoline, and in easing off in the price of gasoline in inland refineries. This market drop has been followed by an easing off in the tank-car market at Bayonne, N. J., which is soft at 10 1/2 and 11 cents a gallon. On the other hand, fuel and gas oils continue strong.

Bonds moved irregularly in narrow ranges Saturday, but prices were firm. The Liberty group showed some irregularity, closing with one or two issues showing gains.

MANUFACTURER SEES GOOD YEAR'S BUSINESS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) Dec. 28.—The outlook for 1925 is favorable for the steel business, as well as for other lines of industry, in the opinion of James A. Campbell, president of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, expressed in a New Year forecast here today.

More than a billion dollars is invested in the motion picture industry, according to The Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1.

Steamships
Mail
Always Enchanting
Six days of constant delight each way, in the land of enchantment, and return, in the most luxuriously appointed Trans-Pacific Liners.
S. S. CITY OF LOS ANGELES
"Queen of the Pacific"
Sails at Noon Saturday, January 3rd, to
HONOLULU and HILO
O'er the Great Circle Route Smooth Seas and Sunshine
The week following her arrival at Honolulu the S. S. City of Los Angeles leaves on a three-day inter-island trip to Hilo—affording views of island coastline scenery of unparalleled beauty, and allowing time for a visit to the famous Kilauea Volcano, which is one of the wonders of the world. The S. S. City of Los Angeles also visits the Laysan Islands, Fern Forest and the wonders of Hawaiian National Park. These voyages—no longer for the most parting of trips, under the most luxurious of conditions.
Make Your Reservations Now
Los Angeles Steamship Co.
517 South Spring St.
Telephone VAndike 2121

MEN WHAT WOMEN MAKE THEM
William Allen White Declares American "Noblemen" Much Admired by Scandinavian Feminist Are Careless, Young, Treated Rough and Told Nothing
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—It's the training American women give their sons and husbands that makes American men the "noblemen" admired so highly by Mrs. Thil Jensen, Scandinavian feminist, who decries European men.
This was the opinion advanced by William Allen White of Emporia, Kan., in an interview. "Our women catch on fast," she said, "and tell us nothing but the best. They are the best of the well-known open spaces where men are what women make them."

WOMAN-TRAINED
The Kansas farmer, fundamentally, is no more noble than the peasant on the Russian steppes. The difference exists because our women train them.
"If women were more numerous than men, the consequences are up to them."
"It was no more than poetic justice that Mrs. Jensen's husband ran away with her best friend."

WIPED DISHES
"Probably the modern errand husband failed to respect for his sister, women's work."
"My mother put an empty my waist in an early morning. I was told to wipe dishes and put them away."
"The training bestowed made it possible for Mrs. White to continue me in the way I should go."
"When Mrs. White married we were poor. But the fact that she wiped dishes and put them away, she kept me human and kept me in the bargain."

MILLIONS IN VAIN OIL QUEST

No New Fields Found in San Joaquin Valley Zealous Efforts; Ranchers Go Back to Cattle

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 28.—Spending millions of dollars of new oil structures in the San Joaquin Valley during 1924, the zealous efforts of California petroleum producers were rewarded with more widespread enthusiasm and zeal. Reaching the north end of the valley there was hardly a county in the valley that did not have its oil flurry. The most persistent and well-known operations were in Tulare, Kings, Fresno and Kern counties, where encouraging showings were reported, no new oil fields were entered in the valley.

Eighteen miles north of Buena Vista Hills and eighteen miles west of the Kern extension of the Kern River oil fields, the test well of the Main Oil Company of California, at this writing seems the most likely to prove up a new structure.

Its location, four miles southwest of the Wasco colony, is far out in the center of the valley floor and it is there that a whole new oil empire might be opened with the bringing in of a commercial producer. After a shut-down, to install a rotary outfit, drilling was resumed last Friday.

In Kings county another interesting test is in progress in the Kettelman Hills area, west of Tulare Lake, where the General Petroleum Corporation, with heavy gas pressure, is endeavoring to make an expected oil strike more than a mile below the surface.

The Marland Oil Company is pioneering in the same area, and the latest invader of that district is the Boise-Chica Company, with a twenty-inch hole about 700 feet deep.

In the Porterville district oil activity has increased with the arrival of a new drilling outfit, ready to test out the theory that commercial oil can be found thereabouts.

BLUE MUD STRUCK
In a test south of Tulare Lake the Marland Oil Company's Ferguson No. 1, reached a depth of 5000 without striking anything more promising than blue mud. In the Rio Bravo district some of the ranchers who have been keeping tabs on the Union Oil Company's test well, which was more than 5000 feet deep, have decided that cotton is more profitable than oil, and have lost their feverish dreams of sudden wealth from a gusher field beneath each cow pasture.

Tom Piper, in the area north of

Direct to Chicago
Santa
1 So. Broadway-Pl
LONG BEACH
220 W. Ocean Blvd.

Foster Father Denies McClintock Death Unnatural



Shepherd Arrives in Chicago for Questioning. In the above (left) exclusive Telepix Photo telegraphed to The Times yesterday from Chicago under copyright by P. & A. Photos, William Shepherd, foster father of William McClintock, "millionaire orphan," is shown as he arrived in Chicago late Saturday night from New Mexico for questioning by the authorities in connection with the death of the young millionaire. Shepherd is seen from left facing the camera. Before State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe and Prosecutors Gorman and Savage, Shepherd vigorously denied that any unnatural circumstances were connected with the death. An unexpected investigation of McClintock's death was begun when the body was exhumed on Christmas Day and a post-mortem performed upon it. Since that time it has been rumored that solids were found in the youth's body, but this has not been verified by Coroner Oscar Wolff. The death certificate shows that McClintock died of typhoid fever at the Kenilworth home of Shepherd and his wife, who are the principal beneficiaries under the will, which valued an estate at approximately \$1,000,000. Solids given to McClintock at a time when he was suffering from typhoid could have brought about his death. At the right is a photo of Miss Isabelle Pope, McClintock's fiancée, to whom an annuity of \$8000 was left by McClintock. Miss Pope charges that Shepherd refused to permit her to stay at the bedside of her sick fiancé as death neared and that Shepherd had branded her as "mercenary." (P. & A. photo.)



"Miss Honolulu"—Carol Deas, Hawaiian beauty, here to enter motion pictures under Warner Brothers' contract.



Leads Michigan Prom.—Miss Mary Atherton, University of Michigan co-ed, who will lead this year's junior prom at Ann Arbor. (P. & A. photo.)



Anderson Leaves Sing Sing. William H. Anderson, former head of the Anti-Saloon League, is shown (center) as he left Sing Sing prison last week after serving nine months of a one-to-two-year sentence. Detective Kane of New York (left) arrested Anderson on two other indictments as he left the prison. (P. & A. photo.)



Off for Spain.—Photo shows Antonio Moreno and Mrs. Moreno on steps of train Saturday which carried them east on their first lap of a journey to Spain, where "Tony" will appear in Rex Ingram's production of Ibanez's "Mare Nostrum." The couple will be gone for several months.



Says Hungary Wants Republic. Count Michael Karolyi (above) has just arrived in Paris to further the cause of a faction in Hungary which would make of the government a republic. Countess Karolyi, now in America, denied she was interested in such a cause when she was permitted to land. (P. & A. photo.)



Extortion Plot a Failure.—Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, II, the intended victim of an extortion plot conceived by Bern Sipro, a seaman who claims California as his home. Sipro was arrested by New York police when he attempted to collect \$50,000 demanded by him. (P. & A. photo.)



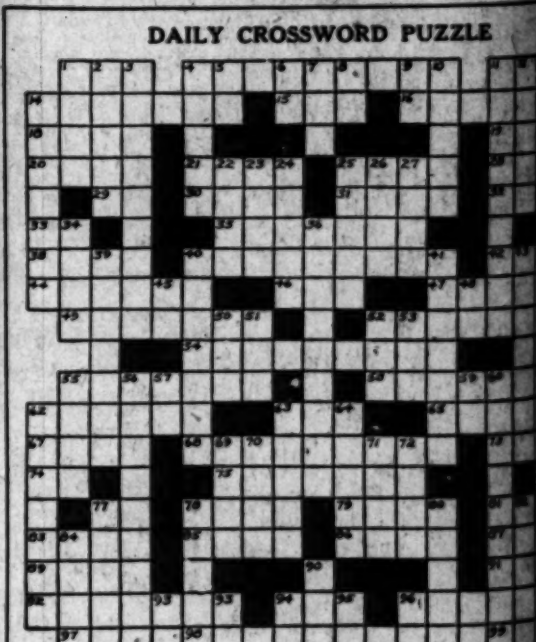
For Sweet Charity.—Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, II, rehearsing dance which she performed at recent charity entertainment. (P. & A. photo.)



Champion Speller.—Virginia Wright, 14, won spelling championship in competition with 40,000 grade pupils at Portland, Or. (P. & A. photo.)



New Conservation Director.—Charles Gunn (above) president of the Pasadena Milling pany, and president of the Angeles Forest Protection Association, on January 15 becomes conservation director of the California Development Association.



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1 Container (physiol.)
4 Two-sided
11 Earth
14 River in Virginia
15 Sweet potato
16 Throat
17 Rapeseed
18 Nivonae
19 Aid
20 Disturb
21 Seal
22 Conjunction
23 Precious stone
24 Italian particle often used in English
25 Far
27 Preposition
28 Heavy cord
29 Pertaining to square area
32 Body of land
33 Golden one
34 Before
35 Joyed
36 Italian corn-meal cake
37 Rustic
38 Spice
39 Reptile

VERTICAL

2 Indian magical plant
3 Groups of
6 Bodily
7 Ordinary
8 Affirmative
9 Brown
10 Printer's measure
11 Part of verb
12 Looks evilly
13 Pertaining to clothes
14 Body of water
15 Make of automobile
16 Let stand
17 Wait
18 Ireland
19 Sene
20 Species of sound
21 Greek letter
22 Closed curve
23 Lateness

VERTICAL (Continued)

24 Man's nickname
25 Throat forth
26 Mix
27 Address
28 Dutch coin
29 Prefix, from
30 Herald
31 Conjunction
32 Measure of weight
33 Condition
34 Wager
35 Heroism in
36 Pioneer
37 Indian princess
38 Mixed type
39 Negative
40 Bull-shaped
41 Bar
42 Cereal
43 Make-over

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

1 RANGE
2 LEER
3 ENTICE
4 SUFFRAGE
5 SATE
6 INTO
7 GROUP
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Gym Tonight BOXER FAVOR

er, Considered Evenly Matched
Bout in New York, Friday

WALTER FINNEGAN
EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
Opinion is divided on the outcome of the bout, scheduled for Friday night at Madison Square Garden, which will decide the featherweight title vacant by Johnny Dundee. In the opinion of many, a packed house is expected.

MOVIE STAR GETS
"HOLE IN ONE"
Neal Burns, Chicago star, has been admitted to the select inner circle of golfers, hole-in-one class. Burns made the hole-in-one at the Hollywood Country Club yesterday in "one" shot. He was playing with a party of four. Burns was playing with a party of four. Burns was playing with a party of four.

Guard Your Health
KEEP CLEAN
Turkish Bath
Eliminate all poison from your system and keep your skin clear. Turkish Bath. 311 & 313 So. Main Street. Shower or Tub Bath.

quickest time
travel comfort

Guana Races

Daily Service
Los Angeles
San Diego
Final Return
20 Days

ET OFFICES AND TRAVEL BUREAU
LOS ANGELES

IN PARK
HOLLYWOOD
4145 Hollywood Blvd.

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MACBETH
GREEN VISION
TYPE D LENS
\$3.50 per pair
Five horizontal and four vertical
prisms, center light prism, which
needed, distribute the light
ly and prevent glare.

be Deceived
or Type D or Liberty Type D. Liberty
at requiring any special adjustment
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adjustments, focusing and tilting
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ns Glass Company
CHARTERED, PA.
New York Philadelphia Pittsburgh
715 New Call Building

The old Way ①

Househunting
at Random

Too Large ②

Too Small ③

Owner Away ④

Not for Rent ⑫

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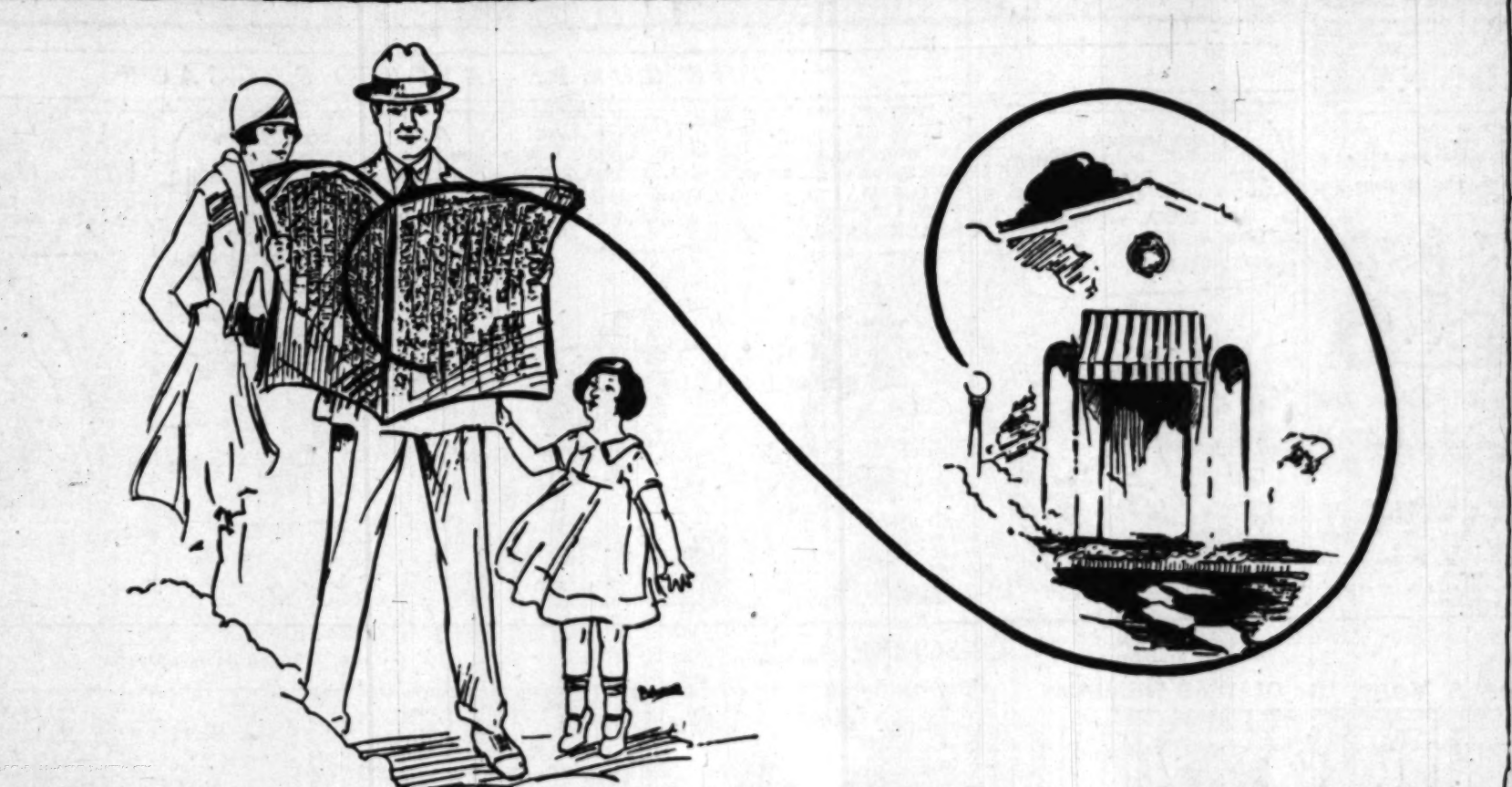
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Just Rented ⑬

No Vacancies ⑪

⑫

Too Small ⑪



Why not find it this way?

House-hunters and room-seekers are saving miles of travel as a result of the Los Angeles Times *simplified rental service*. No longer any need to search through columns of jumbled advertisements! Answering "where" as well as "what," the Times' improved method instantly gives the desired information.

All rental ads received by the Los Angeles Times are first segregated into convenient classes as shown by the following list.

An expert staff then re-subdivides each main class according to various sections of Los Angeles.

Furnished Rooms	Apartments Furnished	Bungalows in Courts
Unfurnished Rooms	Apartments Unfurnished	Houses, Unfurnished
Rooms with Board	Flats, Furnished	Country, Suburban Homes
Rooms for Children	Flats, Unfurnished	Beach Property
Housekeeping Rooms	Houses, Furnished	Stores and Offices

Every day in the year, Times' rental ads help hundreds of people find satisfactory rental quarters. Tourists just arrived, families moving from one part of the city to another, single women and bachelors, all avail themselves of the marvelously simple service. Times' rental ads are ready to help you. See the attractive new vacancies in today's

Times Want Ads

The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

No Vacancies ⑤

⑤

⑥

Rented Yesterday ⑥

⑦

Not Enough Bedrooms ⑦

⑧

No Garage ⑧

Too Large ⑨

⑨

Apartments Full ⑩

⑩

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$1, \$5, and twenty of \$1 each. A list of readers showing the film, together with rules for submitting jokes are given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prize-winning jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the street. Jokes appearing here will be given a place of honor on The Times comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of appreciation.



Mary had a little cat,
It ate a ball of yarn.
And when the little kittens came
They all had sweaters on.
Mary Cooper, 55 North Grand,
Pasadena.



He (over the telephone): Dar-
ling, I want to see you in the
evening way.
She: Well, I usually get up
about 11 o'clock.

Teacher: How can you tell the
approach of winter?
Pupil: It begins to get late ear-
lier.
Louis Hansen, 1087 Montrose Ave.,
Pasadena.



Mother: I don't think you
ought to go to that dance. Your
rubbers leak.
Daughter: I know, mother, but
I have pumps inside them.
May Cooper, 1631 1/2 Wall street,
city.

Little Girl (listening to fog-
horn): What is that noise?
Mother: That's the fog horn,
dear.
Little Girl: Oh, I didn't know
fog made a noise.
Don Hamford, 5235 North La
Boda, Eagle Rock.

I CAN HARDLY
WAIT FOR AL LOEWENTHAL
AND THE BUNCH TO
SHOW UP - WHAT A
TIME WE'LL HAVE -
THIS JURY WAS
IMPAANELED IN 1912 -



SWEET LIBERTY -
IF THIS STUFF
TASTES AS GOOD AS IT
SMELLS I'LL SET
FIRE TO THE
WATER-WORKS -



ANOTHER SHOT
OF THIS AND I THINK
I'LL BE ABLE TO
PLAY THE
BAGPIPES -



IF THE BOYS DON'T
HAVE A GOOD TIME
TONIGHT IT WON'T BE
MY FAULT - COLUMBUS
WAS THE ONLY ONE
I EVER HEARD OF
WHO HAD A SUCCESSFUL
PARTY ON WATER -
AND THEY SAY HE
NEVER SMILED, TILL
HE REACHED
THE PORT -



I DON'T WANT TO
BRAG OR BOAST BUT I THINK
I HAVE THE SUPPLIES FOR A
REAL LIVE PARTY - TWELVE
BOTTLES OF GLOOM
ERASER AND A LOAF
OF BREAD -



WHY
THE
BRAIN



The Minute That Seems A Year. By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



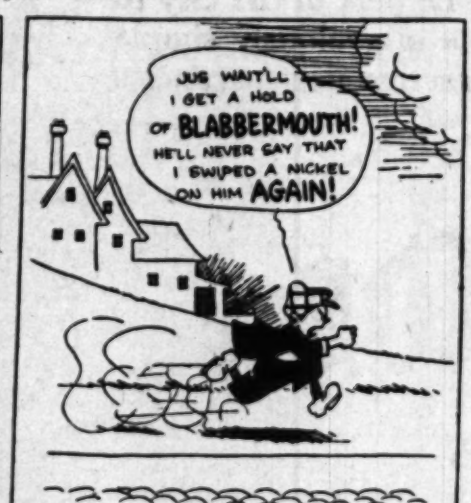
YOU DISCOVER THAT AS FAR AS JUNIOR'S CONCERNED THE TOOL OUTFIT
UNCLE JOE GAVE HIM FOR CHRISTMAS IS A 100% SUCCESS

REG'AR FELLERS

Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Gene Byrnes

Findin's is Keepin's With Jimmie



GASOLINE ALLEY

The Courting Season Opens



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Fawthaw Tuned In on Station H-O-M-E



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

A Man is Innocent Till He's Proven Guilty



HAROLD TEEN—POST-SEASON SHOPPING



MONDAY MORNING

Your Home At A Glance

We have had the most different and interesting showings at a glance in the month of December.

Send for this simple Stock Register—

Name _____

Address _____

Howard G. R.

Established
Investment &
Members L.A. Sec.
921 Pacific Hotel Bldg.
Tel. Thibault

Public Utility Stocks

We INVITE INQUIRIES

Pacific Gas & Electric
Southern California
Southern Counties
L.A. Gas & Electric
San Joaquin
Southern California

Bought—Sold—
STOCK DEPARTMENT

Banks & Trusts

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1212 STOCK EXCHANGE
Phone ME 1234

Bonds

Yosemite Lumber Co.
1 1/2% Sinking Fund
Due Jan. 1, 1925

SECURED BY
first mortgage
on all the
physical assets
of an appraised value
of \$1,100,000
\$2200 for each \$1000
Price 100, to 105
Ask for Description

First Securities

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS
CORPORATION
OF THESE BONDS
Trade and Securities Building
Telephone VANDERBILT

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES

YIELDING ATTRACTIVE

District Bond Company

SUITE 304
TITLE INSURANCE
TELEPHONE
METROPOLITAN 0024

We Recommend

FOSTER & KLEIS

Class "A" Corporation
Paying 9%

Listed S. F. Stock Exchange

Stevens, Page & Co.
610 Van Nuys
TRinity 7881

A. M. Cliffe

Investment Counselor
and Financial Analyst

Advices with Clear
disinterested position,
matters pertaining to
Stock Investments.

"No Securities sold
without exchange holding"

The John M. C. M. Co.

Real Estate Firm
221 South Service
of a Dealer in
or Interest
LOS ANGELES

YOUR HOLDINGS AT A GLANCE

By **STATION H-O-M-E**

WHY THE BREAD?

AND LATER, MAY YOU START IN AGAIN? YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A BREAD!

YOUR TROUBLE IS RIGHT HERE IN THIS POOL GAS SAVING—I HAD A HUNCH IT—

THESE ARE SOME AMAS PRESENTS I AM GOING TO EXCHANGE!

Your Holdings At A Glance

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WHY THE BREAD?

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THESE ARE SOME AMAS PRESENTS I AM GOING TO EXCHANGE!

Los Angeles Daily Times

Items on Oil, Mining and Business News.

WALKER MINE PROFITS TOLD

Total of \$315,536 Earned in Fiscal Year

Management Reports New Ore Body Exposed

Newton Gold Property to be Sold to Argonaut

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 28.—The Walker Mining Company, operating the Walker copper mines and flotation plant twenty-two miles northwest of Portland, announces that net profits of \$315,536 were earned in the fiscal year ending July 31, 1924.

Although the new plant only started operations in January, production for the year included 11,301,153 pounds of copper, 170,841 ounces of silver, and \$138,000 in gold. Including depreciation and all charges the Argonaut mine, producing copper at about 1-1/2 cents a pound, Walker Mining is controlled by the Argonaut Copper Corporation.

The management reports that a new ore body on the seventh level ranges from four to seven feet wide and has been exposed for 400 feet. All the ore is of excellent grade. Cross-outs from the fifth level are advancing to tap its upward extension.

On the fifth level, along one side of the granite dyke, another large deposit of probable low cost ore has been exposed. Ore developments in all the main workings continue to be satisfactory. Walker Mining is the second largest copper producer of California, exceeded only by the neighbor, the Engels Copper Company.

Negotiations have been practically completed for the sale of the Newton gold properties at Grass Valley to the Argonaut Mining Company by the Marne California company, according to unofficial statements.

The Marne California is entering all activities on rejuvenation of its famous Hawthorne group at Jamestown, Tuolumne county, where new equipment is being installed preparatory to comprehensive development of the north end of the property.

The southern workings produced \$6,000,000, and the new work is intended to develop extensions of the rich ore bodies mined in the old area, and permit "glory-holing" of the extensive ore bodies from surface to the 300-foot level.

At the present the major is engaged in the operation of the old Rio Plata mine, near Guaymas, under lease. He states that he has been making regular shipments of bullion, concentrates and high-grade ore since July of this year, and has been giving employment to about 200 men.

The Rio Plata mine, Maj. Edmundson says, is famous in the annals of Mexican history as the place from which Pascual Orozco started the revolution of 1910, which resulted in the overthrow of the Diaz dynasty. The mine is reported to have produced 6,000,000 ounces of silver, and is said to be still far from exhaustion.

Mining and milling costs, the major says, average about \$1.50 in the ton of ore being mined, the cost being due to economical mining and milling methods. In mill practice 85 per cent of the value of the ore, it is stated, is recovered, with a consumption of two pounds of cyanide of potassium per ton of ore.

The major says that conditions in Mexico are improving rapidly. Labor is plentiful, and some of the best being given by authorities in the encouragement of foreign investment and effort, this being especially noticeable in connection with the mining industry.

Progress Made on Twin Peaks Mining Tunnel

Work is reported to be progressing satisfactorily in the driving of the 1100-foot cross-cut tunnel in the development of the property of the Twin Peaks Mining Company of San Jose, Cal.

This tunnel, according to advice from A. L. Johns, engineer in charge of operations, is now in a distance of 800 feet, with 250 feet more to go to reach the "Big Contact" vein, its first objective.

The formation, Mr. Johns states, has tightened up and is more in place. The tunnel, for some distance, was being driven in open ground, where a considerable amount of water was found.

Progress is being made at the rate of about twelve feet a day by use of machine drills.

AIR EXPOSURE CUTS COPPER ORE VALUES

GLOBE (APRIL) Dec. 28.—According to local mining men, it has been found in the great porphyry copper mines that such a thing as oxidation starts at once in the sulphides and that a few months of exposure to the air makes a material difference in the large extraction percentage when milled in the ordinary type of concentrators.

WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

The Public Service Department of the Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles issues the following table of the range of prices on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending December 27, together with the net changes as compared with the close of the preceding week. Owing to wire trouble the table may be found to be incomplete. (+ Gain. - Loss.)

Div.	High.	Low.	Mid.	Change.	Div.	High.	Low.	Mid.	Change.
Adams Ex.	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	0	Am. Sugar	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Tires	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Tobacco	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Tea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Gas	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Fruit	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Steel	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Glass	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Rubber	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Leather	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Cotton	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Wool	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Hosiery	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Shoes	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Jewelry	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Watches	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Perfumery	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Cosmetics	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Stationery	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Books	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Toys	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Games	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Sporting Goods	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Travel	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Automobiles	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Bicycles	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Motorcycles	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Trucks	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Buses	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Planes	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Boats	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Yachts	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Motor Cars	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Light Cars	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Heavy Trucks	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Semi Trucks	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Dump Trucks	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Refrigerator Trucks	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Garbage Trucks	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Fire Trucks	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Police Trucks	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Ambulances	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. School Buses	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Tourist Buses	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Freight Buses	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Delivery Buses	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Shuttle Buses	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Charter Buses	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Limousines	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Motor Coaches	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Pullman Coaches	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Tourist Coaches	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Freight Coaches	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0	Am. Delivery Coaches	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
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Activities in the Big Petroleum Fields

NEW WELLS KERN COUNTY

Days Have No Slowing Influence in Valley

Tests During Week for Water Shut-off

Half-Dozen Repair Jobs in Scattered Areas

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 28.—Six new oil wells were spudded in during Christmas week in Kern county, indicating that the holidays have not slowed development work in the San Joaquin Valley.

The Canal Oil Company started drilling its No. 1 well in the Temblor field on Section 36, 29-30. In the Sunset district the General Petroleum Corporation began work on its No. 6-A on Section 29, 11-34.

The Modoc Petroleum Corporation has a crew of drillers at work on the Mills-Kern lease in Kern county on Section 10, 27-28 where it is drilling its final well. Another No. 1 well in Kern county is that of Piers on Section 31, 22-23.

The Brookshire Oil Company has begun two new wells on Section 28, 31-32 in the Midway field. They are the No. 14 and 15.

These wells are tests for water shut-off in the county last week and six repair jobs, all in scattered districts.

The San Joaquin Valley produced a total of 2,300,000 barrels of oil during November, according to figures compiled by the American Petroleum Institute and just made public. This is an average daily production of 201,917 barrels.

Midway-Sunset, 2,311,117 barrels; Elk Hills, 1,152,441 barrels; Coalinga, 745,160; Santa Maria, 543,167; McKittrick, 174,052; Lost Hills-Belridge, 145,162; Wheeler Ridge, 25,511.

During the month twenty wells were completed, thirteen in the Midway-Sunset fields, four in the Elk Hills, two in the Coalinga district and one in the Santa Maria. An initial daily production of 248.

Twenty-six new rigs were erected during November and there were 104 wells reported to be under active drilling operations.

OIL SHALE IS FOUND IN HOVEY HILL

Showing is Expected to Create Stir in Central California Fields

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 28.—Finding a brown oil shale at a depth of 3500 feet, of the Modoc company, drilling its No. 4 well in the Hovey Hill district south of Taft, has picked up a sand which is expected to create considerable stir in the Central California fields.

The well is located on Section 24, 22-23, and is one of four drilled by the Modoc, the former three having been completed at a depth of 1700 feet where the Formax, Bell-Evans, Vivian B. Surplus, Big Ten, Victor and others in the Hovey Hills struck valuable sands.

J. N. Ripple, superintendent of the Modoc, has been making daily tests of the sand as the drill continues in the hole and it is believed that this new sand will be one of the latest discoveries in the Modoc-southwest of Taft.

The drill is now below 3200 feet, with plans made to go 3500 feet to thoroughly size up the formation before making a production test.

Fred Gordon and his associates have purchased the Globe Oil Company's fifty-acre tract, near Fowler as well as another property in the Kern River district. Both properties are doing about 1000 barrels a month from twenty-two wells. The parties interested have headquarters in Los Angeles.

WATER FLOW LESS

Murray A Well Shows Slightly Increased Oil Content

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) TERRA BELLA, Dec. 28.—The Murray A well of the Holly Development Company, three miles north of here, which was recently placed on the pump, has decreased flow of water and oil to 1000 barrels per day to about 200 barrels, with the oil content slightly increased.

Because of the long delay in putting off water in the Murray B well near by, it is anticipated that the sands will be saturated with water and will come pump for some time. It is thought doubtful if a perfect water shut-off has been made in either hole.

Drilling is still in progress at the Andrews Terra Bella No. 1 hole, north of Deer Creek. The drillers struck bedders at a depth of 800 feet. Shannon No. 1 and Pioneer No. 1 are still drilling.

NOVEMBER OIL FIELD ACTIVITY

New Rigs	Active Drilling	Completed	Daily Initial Production	Daily Active Production
Kern River	1	1	15	2,175
McKittrick	1	1	15	1,185
Midway-Sunset	21	70	13	4,693
Elk Hills	3	11	4	2,540
Lost Hills-Belridge	1	2	2	1,010
Coalinga	1	2	2	1,010
Wheeler Ridge	1	1	1	1,010
Watsonville	1	1	1	1,010
Santa Maria	1	1	1	1,010
Summersland	1	1	1	1,010
Ventura-Newhall	1	1	1	1,010
Los Angeles-Salt Lake	1	1	1	1,010
Whittier	1	1	1	1,010
Fullerton	1	1	1	1,010
Coyote	1	1	1	1,010
Santa Fe Springs	2	5	1	518
Montebello	1	2	2	1,010
Richfield	2	8	2	662
Huntington Beach	2	16	5	2,887
Long Beach	25	25	14	1,000
Torrance	2	14	2	482
Dominguez	8	30	4	8,682
Rowena	6	28	8	8,648
Inglewood	2	5	1	1,010
Mechanicsville	2	10	5	1,010
Total	62	424	62	32,136

LOCAL OIL MEN OPTIMISTIC QUICKSILVER IN QUANTITY SEEN

Survey of Activity in Local Field for Year Basis of Forecast for Greater Prosperity

Phoenix Mining Men Predict Supply for World

Californians Take Options on Isolated Area

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) PHOENIX, Dec. 28.—Belief that the future quicksilver supply of the world may come from north and northeast of this city is declared by local mining men familiar with the fields. California capital is reported to have obtained a large group of cinnabar claims in the northwestern Maricopa Mountains, about sixty miles northeast of Phoenix, in a section where rich and highly colored ore is found in narrow streaks.

Some of it has been retorted with makeshift equipment, while declaration is made that in crevices has been found considerable quantity of pure quicksilver, shown in Phoenix, bottled as evidence of the new level of mineral wealth. A drawback of this field is inaccessible. The nearest wagon road ends at Sunflower, west of Reno Mountain, where a rough and brushy trail is the only means of ingress.

A second field lies ten miles north of Phoenix, in the Phoenix Mountains, only a few miles from paved highways. Here, in the pressure and upstanding schist, a mineralized area, extends northward for two miles, then dipping under the alluvial of Paradise Valley.

In a bulletin of the Geological Survey, Frank C. Schuchard states that the Phoenix and Maricopa fields may be of the same origin and formed at the same time, with less alteration of strata in the latter. He suggests that prospecting be prosecuted in the mountains that lie between.

Since quicksilver now is little used in the gold-mining industry, production and exportation of the United States appears readily filled. Last year California produced 5477 flasks, valued at \$257,755, and Texas, Oregon, Nevada and Idaho 2480 flasks, valued at \$123,543. Hope of better demand is expressed in connection with the new mercury vapor engine.

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ROOSEVELT WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Salt River Valley, Arizona

(A Municipal District)

SERIAL 6% BONDS

Dated December 1, 1924 Due December 1, 1935 to 1945

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable at the Chase National Bank, New York City, and at the office of the County Treasurer, Phoenix, Arizona. Callable at par in reverse of numerical order on 60 days' notice.

Free from All Federal Income Taxes

SERIAL MATURITIES

\$100,000 December 1, 1935 \$100,000 December 1, 1939 \$100,000 December 1, 1942

100,000 " " 1936 100,000 " " 1940 100,000 " " 1943

100,000 " " 1937 100,000 " " 1941 100,000 " " 1944

100,000 " " 1938 100,000 " " 1942 100,000 " " 1945

WATER AND POWER FROM THE ROOSEVELT DAM

The Roosevelt Water Conservation District, lying 22 miles southeast of Phoenix, capital and principal city of Arizona, immediately adjoins the lands of the Salt River Valley Water Users Association, commonly known as the Salt River Project. Through many interests in common, the Roosevelt District may be considered part of the Salt River Project. Principal irrigation waters and electrical power used are derived from a common source, the waters passing over the Roosevelt Dam. The Roosevelt District possesses ample water and soil of unusual fertility. The climate permits a great diversity of crops and a growing season that continues throughout the year. Transportation facilities are excellent, both rail and hard surface highways.

SECURITY: These bonds constitute valid and binding obligations of the Roosevelt Water Conservation District, payable from an annual assessment and levy of taxes upon the real property of the district, which property shall be and remain liable to taxation for such payments. The law provides that all taxes levied and assessed under the provisions of the act shall become due and delinquent, and shall attach and become a lien on the real property assessed at the same time as State and County taxes.

PRIOR LIEN: Taxes for payment of bonds, principal and interest, are prior to all mortgages, including first mortgages securing Federal Land Bank and Joint Stock Land Bank bonds.

STATE CERTIFICATION: By the Certification Board of Arizona, composed of the State Engineer, Attorney General and Superintendent of Banks.

FINANCIAL STATISTICS

Official valuation of land and improvements \$5,918,535

Total bonded debt 1,100,000

Bonded debt per acre 26.61

Authorized (but unissued) additional bonds 900,000

Total area, acres 41,330

Non-irrigable area None

Average area per ownership, acres 117

Maximum per acre per annum charge for bonds principal and interest (based on total authorization, \$2,000,000) \$5.33

Average per acre per annum charge for bonds principal and interest (based on total authorization, \$2,000,000) 3.59

Annual charge for operation and maintenance, per acre 3.65

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF ACT authorizing issue confirmed by decision of the Supreme Court of the State of Arizona.

VALIDITY OF BONDS established by decision of the Supreme Court of Arizona.

Offered if, as and when issued and delivered to us, and subject to approving legal opinion by JOHN C. THOMPSON, New York City; ARMSTRONG, LEWIS & KRAMER, Phoenix, Ariz.; and by HON. RICHARD E. SLOAN, Phoenix, Ariz.

Price: 100 and interest, to yield 6%, Federal Income Tax Exempt

Stephens & Co. Los Angeles

Freeman, Smith & Camp Co. Los Angeles

Geo. H. Burr & Co. New York

Caldwell & Co. Nashville

Liberty Central Trust Co. St. Louis

F. W. Baumhoff & Co. St. Louis

The information and statistics contained herein were derived from sources that we deem reliable and, though not guaranteed, are, in our opinion, accurate.

MUSKIE Stocks, Bonds, Loans 714 So. Hill St. Faber 1945

UNLISTED STOCKS & BONDS Leonard & Co. 712 So. Spring St. VANDINE 3281

BENSON WELL RUSHED Drilling Pumps 700 Feet; Bit in Soft Limestone Formation

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) TUCSON (ARIZ.) Dec. 28.—Drilling is reported to have passed 700 feet in the well near Benson being sunk by the Mountain Petroleum Company, successor to the Alkire Drilling Company.

A hard surface formation has been passed and the bit now is said to be in a soft lime formation in which progress is rapid. The well is only a short distance from the Tucson-Benson highway. Several thousand acres in the vicinity are held by the Whittier Southern Oil Company, represented here by L. W. Kibler.

NEW ORE VEIN REACHED Verde Central Mine Reports Find in New Shaft

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) JEROME (ARIZ.) Dec. 28.—Report from the Verde Central mine tells that a cut made for a station on the 1500-foot level of the new Verde Central shaft shows six feet of high-grade chalcopryite ore.

The find is considered the more remarkable in that the shaft has been considered at that depth to be well on one side of the ore body, toward which it was planned to crosscut from this level, which is to be the main working section of the mine.

While ore has been cut at points in sinking the shaft below the well-developed 1000-foot level, the location of the new shaft was not considered especially advantageous with regard to hitting the ore.

The Mexican Petroleum Company again brought in the biggest new producer of the week, completing another well in the new Chapaco field for 10,000 barrels daily.

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Mine and Oil Notes From Far and Near; World-wide Financial Reports

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December 1, 1935 to 1945

December 1, 1942
December 1, 1943
December 1, 1944
December 1, 1945

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The climate permits a
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COUNTY AND SCHOOL

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for Arizona Savings
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eo. H. Burr & Co.
New York

W. Baumhoff & Co.
St. Louis

ORAN CO. D. G. Grant

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Bonds

First Mortgages

FOR THE CONSERVATIVE

INVESTOR

RALPH G. WOLFE CO.

742 So. Hill St., FA 1371

Directors: RALPH G. WOLFE
JOHN H. HALLMAN - I. EMMETT
LOUIS M. LAMAR - RALPH A. COOPER

LOGAN and

BRYAN

Members
New York Stock Exchange
Private Wires

636 South Spring Street,
Biltmore Hotel

Phone TRinity 4011

840,000 in 5% FIRST
MORTGAGE

A 4% investment secured by
developed Beverly Hills property
Total sum of \$1,000,000
be purchased from the
JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORPORATION
1309 Wilshire Boulevard - Los Angeles
512-853 512-100

SAN JUAN BASIN
HAS NEW WELLS

Two Completed Last Week;
Wide Distance Apart

One Produces 200 Barrels
Daily; Other Fifty

Flow of Gas is Struck East
of Farmington

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
FARMINGTON (N. M.), Dec. 28.

The San Juan Basin completed two wells last week on separate structures, located a wide distance apart. The first completion was the Midwest Oil Refining Company's No. 11 well on the Hogback Dome, fifteen miles west of Farmington. The other producer was the Bloomfield No. 2, located on a lease twelve miles east of Farmington.

According to field reports the Midwest No. 11 is producing about 200 barrels daily from a depth slightly less than 700 feet. This hole was drilled a quarter of a mile east of the Bloomfield No. 1, which was the discovery well of the field, in October, 1923.

The Bloomfield well was completed at a depth of about 900 feet, and is reported to be good for fifty barrels per day on the pump. After making good oil for a time the hole turned west, supposedly as a result of faulty packing. The company has announced that it will immediately drill another hole near by, in order to make a thorough test of the sand.

The Coal Creek Oil Company, drilling on the W. E. Duggan tract of Farmington, on the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 29, 29-29-29, struck a flow of gas at 655 feet, which is estimated as being 1,000,000 cubic feet daily. This has been cased off and the drill is going on down.

The Black Rock Petroleum Company is unloading two carload lots of tools here and expects to start in a well soon after the first of the year. Its rig is built and ready for use, and as soon as the tools can be moved out the drilling will start going.

S. R. Malarky, president of the company, has arrived from his home at Glendale, and is giving the work his personal attention. An unusually heavy snow has been making it hard going for the drivers but the snow is now melting rapidly.

THE RESERVATION
The suggested plan of holding our elections on Sunday would be all right providing these who own automobiles were permitted to vote on the following Monday.—(Columbus Dispatch.)

Comparison of California's Daily Oil Production

District—	Week ending Dec. 20, 1924	No. of Wells	Week ending Dec. 27, 1924	No. of Wells	Week ending Dec. 29, 1924	No. of Wells
Long Beach	127,000	499	125,000	497	225,000	2,322
Midway-Sunset	109,000	2,884	109,500	2,867	74,000	1
Dominguez	51,000	24	62,000	26	1,500	1
Santa Fe Springs	51,500	248	50,000	246	174,000	284
Torrance	44,500	471	45,000	476	44,000	74
Huntington Beach	40,000	298	40,000	302	67,000	231
Rosecrans	9,400	14	9,100	17
Balance of State	172,000	6,752	173,000	6,706	123,000	5,501
Total for State	604,400	11,300	614,600	11,382	708,500	3,708

LEASES ON
FIVE PLOTS
ARE FILED

Two in Semitropic District,
Two in Weed Patch and
One in San Emidio

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 28.—Two new oil leases to land in the Semitropic district, two in the Weed Patch section and one for 240 acres in the San Emidio district have been filed with County Recorder Charles Shomate.

D. M. King acquired the Semitropic leases from W. Y. Horner, Jr. Included in the two leases are the northeast quarter of Section 25, 24-22; northwest quarter and the north half of the southwest quarter of Section 2, 21-22; north east quarter; south half of the northwest quarter; northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 27, 24-22, all located about five miles west of Semitropic.

Drilling agreements call for the beginning of operations within a period of ninety days and specify an oil royalty of one-eighth. George F. Getty, Inc., of Los Angeles, has acquired a twenty-year lease to eighty acres on the northeast of the Mountain View school, in the Weed Patch area. The land is described as the east half of the southeast quarter, Section 29, 29-29. Drilling must begin within a period of three years and an oil royalty of one-eighth is specified.

In the same district, Nels Jensen has leased to the Petroleum Midway Company, eighty acres on Section 23, 29-22, described as the west half of the northeast quarter. The drilling agreement is the same as in the Getty lease.

The 240-acre lease in the San Emidio district was obtained from D. L. Brown by R. E. Ellis. The parcel is described as the southeast quarter and the south half of the northeast quarter of Section 20, 12-24. Drilling is to begin within three years, with a one-eighth royalty mentioned.

OIL-BONUS RUMOR DENIED

Union Not to Pay Premium to Producers' Agency;
Advance in Heavy Crude Price Predicted

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 28.—That a bonus to members of the Independent Oil Producers Agency from the Union Oil Company, sales agent, is contemplated for future oil deliveries has been authoritatively denied. The contract between the agency and the Union Oil Company, it is said, is for the delivery of crude oil at the market price, and this is effective until the 31st inst.

It is stated upon reliable authority that no contract has ever been discussed that provides for a bonus of 15 cents a barrel or any amount, notwithstanding many rumors circulated to that effect.

Much interest will center upon the negotiations of the new contract between the Independent Producers and the Union. This action will probably be along the lines of the old contract, conditions being favorable for sustained relations between the producing and the marketing organizations.

The heavy gravity fuel oils, also favorite for refining into lubricants, are due for a rise in price according to the expressions of producers. In the Kern River field operators contend that the higher fuel value of the crude from that district should be boosted.

During the past several months William Colm, well-posted oil man, has made frequent predictions that the time was nearing when heavy fuel oil would be recognized as of more value. Some of the producers have expressed the opinion that Kern crude should sell at \$2 a barrel, based upon fuel and lubricating values.

Sustained marketing advances, with a prospect of further declines in production after the first of the year, give a basis for the belief of operators that the marked buoyancy in trade will be reflected with higher price levels for heavy crudes.

Let your friends and relatives in other States know the truth about Southern California by sending them copies of the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1.

FIELD WIDENED
AT DOMINGUEZ

Area Now in Third Rank as
Producer in Basin

Callender No. 7 is Surprise
With 3300 Barrels

West Edge of Sand Still is to
be Determined

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
DOMINGUEZ, Dec. 28.—The completion of the Union Oil Company's Callender No. 7 well, week demonstrated that the west edge of the sand is still an unknown quantity, and is likely to extend much farther to the west and northwest than had been previously supposed.

The unusual volume of production in this well, exceeding 3300 barrels a day, was a complete surprise to Dominguez operators, who interpret the condition as an indication that the well is by no means as near the edge of the oil sand as its owners thought when it was spudded in.

One of the peculiar features of the Dominguez field is the fact that it demonstrates that the field is considerably more productive in the extreme north-west than in the middle, where the discovery well was drilled, and where the first production was developed.

Wells in the vicinity of the original Callender No. 1 averaged around 1500 and 2000 barrels a day flush production. In the

PETROLEUM PRICES

Jan. 22 Sept. 24	1924	1924
Crude—		
14 to 18.9 degrees	35.10	35.10
20 to 20.9 degrees	34.10	34.10
21 to 21.9 degrees	33.10	33.10
22 to 22.9 degrees	32.10	32.10
23 to 23.9 degrees	31.10	31.10
24 to 24.9 degrees	30.10	30.10
25 to 25.9 degrees	29.10	29.10
26 to 26.9 degrees	28.10	28.10
27 to 27.9 degrees	27.10	27.10
28 to 28.9 degrees	26.10	26.10
29 to 29.9 degrees	25.10	25.10
30 to 30.9 degrees	24.10	24.10
31 to 31.9 degrees	23.10	23.10
32 to 32.9 degrees	22.10	22.10
33 to 33.9 degrees	21.10	21.10
34 to 34.9 degrees	20.10	20.10
35 to 35.9 degrees	19.10	19.10
36 to 36.9 degrees	18.10	18.10
37 to 37.9 degrees	17.10	17.10
38 to 38.9 degrees	16.10	16.10
39 to 39.9 degrees	15.10	15.10
40 to 40.9 degrees	14.10	14.10
41 to 41.9 degrees	13.10	13.10
42 to 42.9 degrees	12.10	12.10
43 to 43.9 degrees	11.10	11.10
44 to 44.9 degrees	10.10	10.10
45 to 45.9 degrees	9.10	9.10
46 to 46.9 degrees	8.10	8.10
47 to 47.9 degrees	7.10	7.10
48 to 48.9 degrees	6.10	6.10
49 to 49.9 degrees	5.10	5.10
50 to 50.9 degrees	4.10	4.10
51 to 51.9 degrees	3.10	3.10
52 to 52.9 degrees	2.10	2.10
53 to 53.9 degrees	1.10	1.10
54 to 54.9 degrees	0.10	0.10
55 to 55.9 degrees	0.10	0.10
56 to 56.9 degrees	0.10	0.10
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92 to 92.9 degrees	0.10	0.10
93 to 93.9 degrees	0.10	0.10
94 to 94.9 degrees	0.10	0.10
95 to 95.9 degrees	0.10	0.10
96 to 96.9 degrees	0.10	0.10
97 to 97.9 degrees	0.10	0.10
98 to 98.9 degrees	0.10	0.10
99 to 99.9 degrees	0.10	0.10
100 to 100.9 degrees	0.10	0.10

Gasoline, per gallon—

14 to 18.9 degrees 35.10
20 to 20.9 degrees 34.10
21 to 21.9 degrees 33.10
22 to 22.9 degrees 32.10
23 to 23.9 degrees 31.10
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43 to 43.9 degrees 11.10
44 to 44.9 degrees 10.10
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100 to 100.9 degrees 0.10

Crude oil, per barrel—

14 to 18.9 degrees 35.10
20 to 20.9 degrees 34.10
21 to 21.9 degrees 33.10
22 to 22.9 degrees 32.10
23 to 23.9 degrees 31.10
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99 to 99.9 degrees 0.10
100 to 100.9 degrees 0.10

NEW GOLD FIELD HAS
ORE OF HIGH GRADE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
AJIO (Ariz.), Dec. 28.—A new gold field being opened up by the Clark, seventeen miles south of Ajo, near the Bates well. Ore sampling up to 1400 a ton has been brought into Ajo from the Clark property, around which are a large number of gold-bearing veins.

Experts have figured out that if lightning should be recorded on an ordinary meter a brilliant flash would be worth about \$1.

\$10,000,000

Fried. Krupp, Ltd.

(Fried. Krupp Aktiengesellschaft)

7% Five-Year Merchandise Secured Gold Dollar Notes

To be dated December 15, 1924

To mature December 15, 1929

Interest payable June 15th and December 15th

These Notes will be issued under an Indenture which will provide for the transfer to a Trustee, as security for the Notes, of merchandise and raw material in salable form having at all times a value at cost or market, whichever is lower, equal to at least 150% of the amount of the outstanding Notes.

We are advised by our Counsel that the Treaty of Versailles and the London Agreement of August 9, 1924, between the German Government and the Reparation Commission providing for carrying into effect the Expert's Plan ("Dawes Plan") do not impose any charge or lien for reparation upon property of the character agreed to be provided as security for these Notes, and do not restrict the right of the Company directly to acquire the foreign exchange necessary to meet its external obligation evidenced by these Notes.

Goldman, Sachs & Co., Fiscal Agents for the Loan

Information in regard to the Company and to this issue of Notes is given in a letter signed by Dr. Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, Chairman of the Executive Committee of Fried. Krupp Aktiengesellschaft, copies of which letter may be obtained from the undersigned upon request. This letter has been summarized in part as follows:

DESCRIPTION OF NOTES

These Notes will be in bearer coupon form in denominations of \$1000 and \$500. Principal and interest will be payable at the New York office of the Fiscal Agents for the Loan in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness. The Company covenants that net interest receivable from it by the holders of the Notes shall not fall below 7% per annum, and that net payments by way of principal and sinking fund shall not fall below the specified amounts, by reason of any German taxes, present or future, which the Company may be required or permitted to deduct or withhold. The Notes may be redeemed only as a whole, except for sinking fund as below stated, on any interest date at 102 and accrued interest on three months' prior notice.

The Notes will be issued pursuant to the terms of an agreement with the National Bank of Commerce in New York, defining the

TRADE BRISK AS YEAR NEARS END

Tone of Securities Market Continues Strong

Reports on Business During Holidays Stimulate

Improved Outlook in Metal Industry Notable

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Definite reports of an expansion in holiday trade and a rise in metal prices to the highest levels of the year were among the favorable business developments which contributed to the buoyancy of last week's securities markets.

The improvement in the outlook for the copper industry was especially marked. With copper selling at 15 cents a pound, the highest in seven months, domestic copper companies were said to be assured of substantial profits from their operations and the current conditions were quickly responded to the better prospects. The Anaconda Copper Mining Company, one of the largest American producers, officially recognized the improved situation by resuming dividends on its stock, which were omitted earlier in the year.

The first reports of holiday trade showed an increase in sales over a year ago. The report on carloadings also was encouraging, showing that much more freight was moved in the week ending the 13th last than in the corresponding week of any other year. Consistent with the traffic statistics, the first of the November railroad earnings statements, made in the early morning, showed a satisfactory showing, despite the fact that November this year contained an unusually small number of working days.

Although the last week of the year usually is a quiet one for the steel industry, current conditions have proved an exception. Production held up well, and the markets for both iron and steel were distinguished. The trading in the new year with considerable degree of confidence.

Movements in the money market were closely linked up with the trend of business. The larger demands for currency occasioned by holiday trade and the approach of year-end settlements caused a hardening of rates, with call funds at one time, running up to 5 per cent.

In this connection the course of events after the turn of the year will be watched closely. Some confidence in the money market usually takes place at this time, with the money market easing accordingly. A. F. NIGHT WIRE.

BRINGS BAR OF BULLION FROM MINE

Kern River Mining Company Mill Manager is in City Over Christmas

George H. Wyman, Jr., vice-president and mine and mill manager of the Kern River Mining Company of Los Angeles, was in the city over the holidays, bringing with him a bar of gold bullion from the last clean-up of the mill.

The property of the company, an old producer of gold, located near Kernville in Kern county, was taken over by the company less than a year ago, and has since been equipped with a complete milling plant, assay office and surface buildings, and at the present time the company is treating forty tons of ore daily with a recovery of 85 per cent of the assay value of the ore.

Based on the dump, ready for treatment, President A. Rice states there are about 50,000 tons of ore, while there is a considerable tonnage exposed in the mine workings.

Mr. Wyman says that the mine operations are being taken care of from the footwall vein of the mine, which was opened by an eight-foot cross-cut from the main workings. This vein carries a zone of high-grade ore from six inches to three feet in width that assays from \$50 to \$100 to the ton in free milling gold, according to Mr. Wyman. While the vein filling, consisting of about eighteen inches on each side of the high-grade, is profitable milling material, the company is installing electric power, and will soon be using machine drills. It has been men on its payroll.

The company paid a Christmas dividend of 1 per cent, a good record considering the short time of its actual operations.

Plugging Back of Wells Gains Good Oil Flow

(SPECIAL REPORT)

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 28.—Results from the plugging back of old wells to the shallower sand zone in this field convince the major operating companies that there is a great deal of good oil to be obtained there, even as the same companies are now getting oil from the Bell and zone in Santa Fe Springs.

The Associated Oil Company, which recently got 450 barrels a day out of its Milley-Keck No. 42 by plugging it back about 300 feet, is now agreeably surprised to note that the well's output has climbed to 1100 barrels a day. In the deep zone, when first brought in, this well only yielded 500 barrels daily.

Last week the General Petroleum Corporation completed its October No. 3 at a depth of 3267 feet, and it went on production at the rate of 318 barrels a day, the oil testing 22-deg. gravity. The oil string contains 121 feet of screen casing. This hole offsets the Associated Oil Company's Wardlow No. 1.

BUSINESS BRIVITIES

(Advertisement)

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MItropolitan 9108.

Christine of the Hungry Heart

by Kathleen Norris

(THE STORY SO FAR)

AFTER a few pages of marriage Christine of the Hungry Heart, the heroine, is a happily married woman. However, she is a woman who is not happy. She is a woman who is not happy. She is a woman who is not happy.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT

XIII—A MEETING

The warmth of the day was frightful. There were heavy clouds massing themselves overhead, and the sun was gone. Leaves rustled languidly in the sickening calm, and there was the first dull rattle of thunder, and a blue flash through the lead-colored heavens of the day. Ethel panted, and Christine saw the men exchange glances on the front seat. This was hot.

They reached the Maine camp late in the following day, and everything was just as it always had been, and always would be. The fresh, piney mountain air, the handsome, luxurious cabins, with their wide porches, the hotel near, yet not too near, the nice Chicago family back in their neighboring camp—the Woollocks, the Runners in the year.

Betty-Lou welcomed her mother only a shade more noisily than did her sisters. Stuart was off for a fellow trip to the hotel near, yet not too near, the nice Chicago family back in their neighboring camp—the Woollocks, the Runners in the year.

And tomorrow there would be a day of the hotel near, yet not too near, the nice Chicago family back in their neighboring camp—the Woollocks, the Runners in the year.

Christine began her fight bravely. She dressed, talked, went about contentedly, but she devoted her self to Betty-Lou. And when Stuart came back from his little trip she tried, with a concentration almost physical, to meet him on the day ground, to re-establish something between them that was not mere patient endurance.

"Good time, dear," "Much better," "Well, I won—if that's what you mean." "I didn't. I was just wondering what you did. And now shall we have to do down to Washington?"

"What's the idea? I've only been home three hours!" Christine pressed her lips together. "I didn't see you, Stuart," Christine said, laughing. "Your father said you had a case that was coming up, and you were out of the city. You couldn't stay through July?"

He continued asserting neckties, and distributing the small contents of his bag. In his bureau and

all through a long summer day, and so comforted her.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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SHIPMENTS OF ZINC FOR EAST HEAVY

California Company Now Adding to Facilities at Bully Hill Mines

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

REDDING, Dec. 28.—The California Zinc Company has started heavy shipments of zinc oxide from its Winthrop smelter, at the Bully Hill zinc-copper mines, to paint manufacturers at Baltimore. Building of an oil-gasoline plant with 200 tons daily capacity has begun, and arrangements made for building of an aerial tramline from the Winthrop plant to the recently acquired Afterthought mine, a distance of eight to ten miles. The company is also producing copper matter averaging around 35 per cent copper.

Extensive developments are proceeding below the 1000-foot level in the Bully Hill group, where an immense tonnage of copper-zinc ore, carrying some silver and gold, has been blocked out. New work has been started in the Bully Hill group, where an immense tonnage of copper-zinc ore, carrying some silver and gold, has been blocked out. New work has been started in the Bully Hill group, where an immense tonnage of copper-zinc ore, carrying some silver and gold, has been blocked out.

With its smelter operating at capacity on sulphur ore from its own properties and silicious quartz from numerous California and Nevada mines the Mammoth Copper Company is operating on the largest scale attained since the hectic days of World War. The big Kenner smelter, a tremendous sulphide copper ore from the Balkala, Mammoth, Keystone, Butro and other properties controlled by the company.

The Southern Pacific was given authority Saturday by the State Railroad Commission to sell to the Pacific Electric a strip of land in the harbor district as a right of way to enable the latter company to rearrange its tracks so as to avoid encroaching on the proposed extension of the Harbor Boulevard. The commission stipulated a figure of \$27,661 as the transfer price.

Permission also was given the Glendale and Montrose Railway to deed a portion of its right of way adjoining Canada Boulevard near Verdugo Canyon, to the city of Glendale for street purposes and to accept from the city a twenty-five-year franchise to operate its tracks on the property. An application was filed with the commission by the Pacific Electric for permission to abandon its tracks on the West Colorado street and Orange Grove avenue line, Los Angeles, and the California-Pacific Electric Co., Pasadena, according to the application, the tracks have not been used since the company installed motor coach service for this territory.

Read what William Mulholland has to say about the greatest of all aqueducts in the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1.

por Heliodoro Duques

NUMERO 9

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Espee is Given Right to Sell Harbor Tract

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empenar por averiguar la procedencia de los vocablos, o sea su etimología, para darse cuenta cabal de su sentido.

Por vía de curiosidad, y para demostrar lo interesante que resulta una exploración etimológica de algunas palabras castellanas en la siguiente plática, emprendí una búsqueda del origen de palabras comunes, cuya etimología muchos desconocen.

NUMERO 10

Empezaré, no mil lectores, andar una oleada de las palabras musicales, de re, mi, fa, sol, la, si, para averiguar la procedencia de los vocablos. De re, mi, fa, sol, la, si, para averiguar la procedencia de los vocablos. De re, mi, fa, sol, la, si, para averiguar la procedencia de los vocablos.

Cinco siglos más tarde, se agregó el "el" tomando las iniciales del cuarto verso de la estrofa. Por último, en 1640, el músico italiano Juan Bautista Doni, encontrando el "ut" poco adaptable para el canto, lo reemplazó con la primera sílaba de su propio apellido.

Continuando esta breve exploración etimológica, llevo a los días de la semana: lunes, martes, miércoles, jueves, viernes, sábado, domingo.

Lunes: procede del latín "Lunae dies", o día de la Luna. Martes: del latín "Martis dies", día de Marte. Miércoles: del latín "Mercurii dies", día de Mercurio. Jueves: del latín "Jovis dies", día de Júpiter.

Viernes: del latín "Veneris dies", día de Venus. Sábado: del hebreo "shabbath", día de reposo, por ser el día de descanso entre los hebreos, como es el domingo entre los cristianos, y el viernes para los mahometanos.

Domingo: del latín "dominus", que viene de dominus, (señor), que viene de dominus, (señor), que viene de dominus, (señor).

Entre los antiguos, este día era dedicado a Júpiter, el más poderoso de los dioses, y en otros idiomas lo denominan "día del Sol", por ejemplo "Sunday" en inglés y "Sonntag" en alemán.

En algunos otros idiomas, el sábado tiene por origen el latín "Saturni dies" (día de Saturno) y así, por ejemplo, en inglés es "Saturday".

Los nombres de los días de la semana, de lunes a viernes, y sábado en inglés, se refieren a los planetas en ellos indicados y por extensión a los dioses mitológicos del mismo nombre.

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THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—(Reported by H. B. Brown, meteorologist.)

At Los Angeles, the barometer registered 30.19; at 5 p.m., 30.07. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 44 deg. and 54 deg. Relative humidity, 4 a.m., 46 per cent; 5 p.m., 75 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 5 miles. Temperature, 44 deg.; lowest, 44 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.57 inches; last season, 2.53 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Condition, 5 p.m. Max. Min. 5 a.m.

Alhambra, clear 52 42 32

Bakersfield, clear 52 42 32

Berkeley, clear 52 42 32

Birmingham, clear 52 42 32

Boston, clear 52 42 32

Butte, clear 52 42 32

Chicago, clear 52 42 32

Cincinnati, clear 52 42 32

Cleveland, clear 52 42 32

Denver, clear 52 42 32

Des Moines, clear 52 42 32

Detroit, clear 52 42 32

El Paso, clear 52 42 32

Galveston, clear 52 42 32

Hartford, clear 52 42 32

Houston, clear 52 42 32

Indianapolis, clear 52 42 32

Jackson, clear 52 42 32

Kansas City, clear 52 42 32

Los Angeles, clear 52 42 32

Madison, clear 52 42 32

Memphis, clear 52 42 32

Minneapolis, clear 52 42 32

Mobile, clear 52 42 32

Montgomery, clear 52 42 32

New Orleans, clear 52 42 32

New York, clear 52 42 32

Omaha, clear 52 42 32

Philadelphia, clear 52 42 32

Pittsburgh, clear 52 42 32

Portland, clear 52 42 32

Richmond, clear 52 42 32

Salt Lake City, clear 52 42 32

San Antonio, clear 52 42 32

San Diego, clear 52 42 32

San Francisco, clear 52 42 32

Seattle, clear 52 42 32

St. Louis, clear 52 42 32

St. Paul, clear 52 42 32

Spokane, clear 52 42 32

Tempe, clear 52 42 32

Texas City, clear 52 42 32

Toledo, clear 52 42 32

Tulsa, clear 52 42 32

Waco, clear 52 42 32

Washington, clear 52 42 32

SHELL PUMPER BEGINS TO FLOW

Torrance Field Phenomenon Baffles Operators

Crew Fishes for Tools in Frisco No. 1

Standard Not to Drill Again on Weston Ranch

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

TORRANCE, Dec. 28.—One of the features of the past week here was the sudden transformation of the Shell Company's Frisco No. 1 well from a pumper into a flowing well.

Always one of the most constant pumps in the Redondo end of the field, the Frisco No. 1 almost seven months had been pumping about seventy-five to 125 barrels a day. A few days ago, while a crew was cleaning out a hole, the well started to flow at a rate of 100 barrels a day. There is not another flowing well within half a mile of the Frisco No. 1, and the phenomenon was one of the unexplainable freaks of the oil-producing industry.

DRILLING HALTED

Drilling at the Chandler-Caswell Midway Oil Company's Frisco No. 1, a deep hole on Western avenue north of the Torrance city limits, had been halted, while the crew is fishing. The thought was that the drill pipe fell to the bottom of the hole at 4000 feet.

The Frisco No. 1 Oil Company has definitely decided not to drill any other well on the Weston ranch, when Weston No. 1 was abandoned several weeks ago, the company staked out a new location along the north line of the lease, but has since announced that this hole will not be drilled.

The Jameson Oil Company has begun preparations for the drilling of a new well on the Weston ranch, in the Loma district of the Torrance field. The new well will be made in the Rogers No. 1, formerly owned by Bush & Vorking, Pennsylvania avenue, south of Anicia street.

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classes, and if you deposit 5c the first week, 10c the second, 15c the third week and increase 5c each week for 50 weeks, we will pay you

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10c CLUB—Deposit 10c the first week and increase 10c each week for 50 weeks, you have...	\$127.50
25c CLUB—Deposit 25c each week—in 50 weeks you have...	\$12.50
50c CLUB—Deposit 50c each week—in 50 weeks you have...	\$25.00
\$1 CLUB—Deposit \$1 each week—in 50 weeks you have...	\$50.00
\$2 CLUB—Deposit \$2 each week—in 50 weeks you have...	\$100.00
\$5 CLUB—Deposit \$5 each week—in 50 weeks you have...	\$250.00

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RABBI PLEADS FOR RETURN TO OLD-FASHIONED FAITH

Dr. Winkler, in Radio Sermon From "The Times" Station, Warns of Trend Toward Paganism

Pleading for a return to the old-fashioned faith and the practice of the so-called "common virtues," Dr. Mayer Winkler, rabbi of Congregation Sinai, in a sermon from The Times broadcasting station yesterday declared that the evident failure of the church and synagogue to supply worshippers with the water of life has resulted in "vast numbers of persons seeking to quench their thirst at the fountains polluted with the stagnant waters of modern thoughtlessness and infidelity." Preaching on "The Spirit of the Maccabees," Dr. Winkler spoke in part as follows:

"Chanukha, the Feast of Dedication, observed by Jews throughout the centuries, will terminate to-night when the last, the eighth day, will be kindled in the Menorah. This little light illumined for us the great way of life, witnessing the victory of faith over faithlessness, of sublime ideals over gross materialism.

"The sanctuary of faith must compete with the abode of pleasure which is taking the toll of the youth of our people. Hosts of our younger generation are being reared without any religious training. The Bible is a sealed book to most of our children.

"Sooner or later, however, we must recognize the fact that without the profound knowledge of the Bible, book of all books, the education of our children is incomplete. Without religion, without faith, our young people will grow to manhood and womanhood as godless creatures nurtured by the impure spirit of modern paganism. The spirit of the Maccabees' faith is needed today for all of us, for our salvation and spiritual uplifting."

SEES CREATOR'S HAND UPON HISTORY'S PAGE
Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, preached yesterday on "The Silence of God in Historical Events." He said in part:

"Can we discern a divine providence in history? The cynic declares. Blind natural forces account for everything. Even our moral standards are the result of chance developments. Is the cynic right? Christians even where cry, 'No.' Even though we cannot think out all the philosophy involved, yet we proclaim our sure conviction that there is a God overshadowing all, whose enduring character is our fixed moral standard, and whose footsteps can be seen in countless events, both good and bad, overruling human wrongdoing, exalting apparently trifling incidents into epoch-making crises, and guiding us by paths not always plain, toward a sublime and glorious end."

DEMINOMINATIONISM DISCUSSED BY PASTOR
"What is a Nondenominational Church?" was the subject of a sermon preached yesterday by Rev. W. C. Issett at Amanda Chapel. Mr. Issett said in part:

"Denominations, while they have served to emphasize certain truths, have at the same time, been the greatest weapon in the hands of Satan. The time has come for us to forget our differences and work together for the good of the human race and the glory of God. Amanda Chapel is a nondenominational church. It may take features out of any or all denominations, for all have good in them, but it is not an interdenominational, nor a union church. There are certain great, fundamental truths which each denomination emphasizes. A nondenominational

HEARS ANGEL SONGS IN KINDLY THOUGHTS
Rev. E. F. Daugherty, pastor of the First Christian Church, preached yesterday on "The Modern Christian's Angels." He said in part:

"Multitudes of the faithful today believe in angels. In an angelic ministry and reality, and they are merely stating their faith in age-old terms. The right balance of the Christian makes Christ his all-in-all for upward, onward going, for to him the Christian may stretch as a fountain of all lovely hopes and world entertainers. He is the light, life and truth for men.

"An angel, as Lord is as truly in a noble idea as much as Gabriel or Michael. The idea of being a brother that the ranks of the brotherhood may strengthen is as uplifting, and far more practical amidst the world's needs, as humming Gloria in Excelsis."

PASTOR APPEALS FOR "UNREASONING FAITH"
Rev. Daniel Coyner preached at the Manchester Lutheran Mission yesterday on "The Faith of a Child." He said in part:

The Christian religion makes a plea for unreasoning faith. The child has a peculiar claim on the Saviour that the man may hope to share only by imitating the unreasoning faith of the infant confidence. It is truly said that the acts of God appeal not so much to our intellect as to our affections. The gift of the Christ of Bethlehem makes not so great a claim upon our minds as upon our hearts and love. There is, nevertheless, the deepest significance of the incarnation of Jesus Christ."

CITES WEDDING GIFT OF WASH
When Vivian S. Hitchcock married Lester B. Hitchcock she drew a bridegroom who would have ranked high as a prospect for a laundry solicitor, according to her complaint for divorce, on file in the office of the County Clerk.

For when she arrived at their honeymoon bungalow, she related, she found that for several weeks prior to the wedding she had saved up all of his soiled clothing and that he had accumulated a collection that made it necessary for her to buy a new washing machine immediately, and start to work. The washing machine, by the way, she purchased out of funds she brought to her nuptials with her, she said.

Eventually she got caught up with the laundry, and it then developed that if the family income was to be adequate, she would have to get a job outside, which she did, obtaining work as a school teacher, according to the complaint. She felt that under the circumstances, Hitchcock might have helped her with the dishes in the evening, but he did not, she averred. Instead, he spent his evenings in the pursuit of improved technique at the mandolin. His contribution to the household consisting solely of a tinkling accompaniment, however, it might have elevated her spirit, washed no dishes, she pointed out.

CONTINUANCE GIVEN ON SAN JOSE CASE
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
RAKERSFIELD, Dec. 28.—Continuance has been granted in the suit of the San Jose McKittick Oil Company against Herman G. Walker and others in the Superior Court here. Walker asking for more time. The San Jose Oil Company declares that Walker and his associates are illegally occupying oil land held by the McKittick Company.

OPEN TODAY!

Preview of money-saving Opening Values while finishing touches are put on our new 8-story building. Ready to serve you with new merchandise in more adequate quarters that increase efficiency and lower expense.

A practical demonstration of oft proven ability to serve by selling for less. Easy parking conditions and unusual opportunities to save. Come today!

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NEW JUDGES TO BE NAMED SOON

(Continued from First Page)

Falconer and Georgia P. Bullock, attorneys. Other candidates are Deputy City Prosecutor C. T. Thomas, William Crawford, brother of Judge Crawford, and Attorney James Hosick.

The list of contenders for the Justice Court place to be vacated by Judge-elect Hanby is longer. Some of the applicants for this position have told the board that they would like to be considered either for it or for the Police Court vacancy. The candidates are Attorneys Joseph Marchetti, Arthur W. Kennedy, J. Vincent Hannon, Dalley S. Stafford, George W. Homan, Arthur Crum, George E. Glendon, Ella V. Rosenberg, M. J. Finckelstein, J. Allen Frankel, Joseph William Ryan, Frank C. Shoemaker, M. T. Grossman, Milton H. Silverberg, Robert F. Shippee, A. B. Edler and Orla N. Normandin.

NEW REQUIREMENTS
The constitutional amendment specifies that to be eligible for a place on the Municipal Court, a candidate must have been admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court for at least five years previously. It also prohibits municipal judges from practicing law. In both of these provisions the new court will differ from the Justice courts.

Vacancies on the municipal bench, it is contemplated in the bill being drafted, will be filled, by gubernatorial appointment, as Superior and higher court vacancies are, nor by the Board of Supervisors, as in the case of Justice courts. A committee made up of the presiding judge of the Superior Court, the president of the City Council and the chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

Commerce Club to Break Soil for New Home
Start of construction of the \$450,000 building of the Commerce Club of Southern California will be celebrated with ground-breaking ceremonies on the 31st inst., on the club site between Eleventh and Twelfth streets on Broadway.

The club building will be a limited-height Class A structure. Save for a few stores on the Broadway level it will be used entirely by the club.

The City Council will today receive a report from its Public Safety Committee recommending that West Washington street from Rimpau Boulevard to the western city limits at Culver City be placed in a fire district, so that all buildings built subsequently in that section will be of fire-resisting construction. The growth of the West Washington-street district and the large number of business buildings being built there caused Fire Chief Eichel to recommend that the district be placed in a fire district.

ICE CREAM COMPANY BANQUET JANUARY 8
Employees of the Globe Ice Cream Company are to be entertained at a banquet given by A. A. Conney, vice-president and general manager of the company, at Paulina, January 8, it was announced yesterday. On Christmas Day the employees were given departmental compensation and cash remembrances.

Joke With Antique Flavor
Edith: Jack's a slow coach.
Ethel: Well, I prefer the slow coach to the fast male.—(Boston Transcript.)

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Near Oakland Avenue.
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GROCEER CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCEER

Our Markets Will Be Closed All Day New Year's
Open Until 7:30 Wed., Dec. 31

BEVERAGES FOR NEW YEAR'S

Canada Dry GINGER ALE	25c	Case, \$2.75	EAST SIDE	10c	Quarts	19c
Cluquot Club GINGER ALE	18c	Dozen, \$2.15	BUDWEISER, dozen, \$2.15.	Each		18c
WHITE ROCK WATER	15c		PINEBROSIA	at		28c
	25c		Lash's GRAPE SYRUP	at		25c
	40c		Dozen, \$2.95			

S. S. Grape Juice
Pint Bottle . . . 30c
Quart Bottle . . . 58c

PURE APPLE CIDER
GAL. 76c

MAYONNAISE

Gold Medal	12c, 28c	MUSHROOMS, Green Hill—Buttons, grown in hot houses in the U. S. A.	60c
Jevne	15c, 28c	MUSHROOMS, Imported—Pieces and Stems.	43c
Thousand Island	12c, 28c	Large tin	
Premier Salad	17c, 40c	PIMENTOS, S. Y. Brand—Bright in color, mild in flavor.	10c, 15c
Jevne French Dressing	15c	CRAB MEAT, Blue Flag—Taken from Japanese crabs weighing from 80 to 120 lbs.	33c, 61c
Joannes' Salad	10c	LOBSTERS, Red Jacket—Nothing finer in color and texture.	20c
Mustard	10c	5-oz. tin	
French Salad	15c	CLAMS—Mined, for Chowder, etc. Pioneer brand	25c
Heinz Ketchup	22c, 32c	Hemrich's brand	20c
Libby Catsup, 14-oz.	23c		
Heinz Chili Sauce	36c		
Snider's Oyster Cocktail Sauce	23c, 33c		
Worcestershire Sauce	25c, 35c		
Heinz	25c, 35c		
L and P	30c, 55c		
Jevne's Fruit Chutney	28c		
Heinz India Relish	18c and 35c		
Chow Chow	21c and 38c		
Heinz	47c and 80c		
C and B	47c and 80c		
Heinz Dill Pickles, 3 for	10c		
Libby Sweet Pickles, 2 doz.	35c		

LIBBY SLICED PINEAPPLE, Large Can . . . 30c
HILLSDALE PINEAPPLE, No. 2 Can . . . 20c
LIBBY CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, No. 2 Can . . . 23c
LIBBY FRUIT SALAD . . . 33c, 42c
BALL VEGETABLE SALAD, No. 2 Can . . . 32c

FLOOR WAX Johnson's or Old English 1-LB. CAN, 65c

SAM SEELIG CO.
CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCEER

265 STORES

Oak Glen RIPE OLIVES	20c	BISHOP'S Old English Asst. Cakes, carton	42c
No. 1 Tin		Asst. P. C. Cakes, carton	25c
No. 2 1/2 Tin	35c	BISHOP'S PETITE WAFERS and P. C. SNOWFLAKE CRACKERS, fresh and crisp, lb.	20c
MAYWOOD OLIVES			
Quart Can	75c		

Flowers by Ton, Tears by Gallon, Widow's Tribute

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
LONDON, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Mary Evans, who has just passed the century milestone, is worrying because she is now unable to visit her husband's grave weekly, as has been her custom in the past seventy years. In that time she has wept over his grave 3640 times. In 1854 her husband died after they had been married five years. Mrs. Evans still discusses her newlywed days as if they were but yesterday. In that time she has placed two tons of flowers on the grave.

ASSESSMENT VOTED

Florence Avenue Improvement Program Progresses
The Board of Public Works has approved assessment for the condemnation and widening of Florence avenue from Central avenue to Vermont avenue, which fixed the value of the land to be taken for the improvement at \$406,455.65. January 28 is the last day for filing protests with the City Council against the proposed assessments, which will be made upon the property owners on Florence avenue and adjacent streets.

After the land has been paid for the work of opening, widening and paving the street can begin.

Complete Description
Sailor: What sort of a place is this Mesopotamia?
Soldier: What sort? Why, when it's 'ot it's as 'ot as 'ell—an' when it's cold it's as cold as 'ell—and when there's a wind it blows like 'ell.—(London Opinion.)

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Los Angeles Times
 EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
 DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—4TH
 Average Circulation for every day of November, 1924..... 152,911
 Average Circulation for Sunday only, November, 1924..... 192,200

OFFICES
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 Washington Bureau, 405 Fifth Building.
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

ONE THING NEEDED.
 It is very evident that what this country needs is a dishwashing machine that will also play jazz records.

MUCH SWEETNESS.
 Hawaii is this year producing more than 700,000 tons of sugar. It is figured that this would keep 98,000 girls sweet for thirty-seven years. By that time they would be well preserved.

THE LADY OR THE LINKS.
 In a local court a man jacked up for nonpayment of alimony explained to the judge that he would much rather stay in jail than live with his wife. This seems like a sad alternative, but a somber citizen of that mind can always be accommodated. It is a painful proposition, however, at best.

NEW STUDY SUBJECT.
 In an Oregon high school a course of instruction has been added to the curriculum on "How to Dodge Automobiles." Truly the twentieth century is acquainting us with strange study subjects. Yet no one can deny the idea is a practical one. It is no use being a budding genius if you are to be untimely cut off at the start of your career.

A RACE WITH TIME.
 Truly all things come to those who live long enough to receive them. But it requires infinite patience to obtain honors from the red tape bureau of the War Department. Three retired negro enlisted men have just received distinguished service crosses for heroism displayed during the Philippine campaign a quarter of a century ago. Enlistments come by express, but honors travel by slow freight.

BEFORE THE CROWD.
 Possibly the big battles of the future will be fought in front of a great broadcasting station so that the wireless world may listen in on the artillery. Motion picture cameras will take care of the rest and furnish an illuminated record of the entanglement. In this way a whole nation might be able to get in on the fight. But this will still fail to tell the people what the embroilment is about.

PAYING THE PENALTY.
 The preacher and his illicit partner are expected to spend the rest of their days behind prison walls. The Illinois preacher received a life sentence and the woman who poisoned her husband for love of him draws a thirty-five-year term. Now she is said to have expressed the public wish that her pastor had been hanged. Under the circumstances this would seem a bit harsh on her part. Exact justice would suggest that they be hanged together. The woman assuredly was as guilty as the man.

CASTLES IN SPAIN.
 Political affairs in Spain are again in a state of turmoil. Its present dictators are growing tired of dictating; no doubt the action of the Riffs and Moors in refusing to heed the voice of Spanish authority has hastened the resignation sickness that seems to overtake each successive regime. Moreover, the relations of Spain and Morocco resemble those of the dog and the lobster, with Spain playing the part of the dog. Soon all that will remain of that once powerful kingdom will be its ancient castles.

PURSUIT OF PESTS.
 A member of the French Academy of Sciences has located and encouraged a bug or insect that specializes in the pursuit and destruction of the pestiferous mosquito and its larvae. This avenger is said to be as keen as a bloodhound and it carries the mosquito in the daylight hours—before it can embark upon its pernicious night raids. This sounds excellent and will bring some cheer to sections of the world where the mosquito has almost become a menace. But after the visible supply of mosquitoes is exhausted to what will the invader turn? It may become a harrier of humans on its own account. This business of using one pest to hunt down another sometimes resembles the frying pan and the fire.

SEEKING BLACK GOLD.
 So many holes have been bored in old Texas that the man in the moon must think our planet is made of Swiss cheese. Seekers for oil are drilling the State of Pennsylvania all over again. The Keystone country has yielded lots of oil from wells that are now considered shallow. If they had had to bore more than 4000 feet—as they do in California—the discovery of petroleum might have been put off another generation. But as most of the Pennsylvania wells have since gone dry, the experts are trying another depth. One new well is striking gas at a depth of 7523 feet and is believed to be in a reasonably rich pocket of oil. Other wells are to be sunk. Money is being sunk at the same time, but the lure of the oil is an offset for the loss of the gold. If there was assurance of oil at a depth of 100,000 feet speculative adventurers would find a way to bore a hole to the source of supply, if they had to build a corkscrew nine miles long to make the tapping possible.

A DOUBTFUL CHOICE.
 While no official protest has been made against the appointment of Baron Ago von Maltzan as German Ambassador to the United States, it is doubtful if the selection is one that will inspire confidence and strengthen friendly relations either in government circles or in the country at large. Baron von Maltzan is a trained diplomat; but his training was received in the school of intrigue of the Near East. He is a Balkan diplomat and a but partly reconstructed monarchist. He is an adept at concealed card tricks in diplomacy; and that is just the kind of diplomacy that is repulsive, alike to our frank, plain-spoken President and to the people of the United States.

Before the World War von Maltzan was secretary to and pupil of Von Kiderlin. And it was von Kiderlin who sent a German gunboat into Agadir harbor in 1911, with the evident intent of frightening the French and English by a sudden bluff. The effect was to cause England and France to draw closer together for common defense against Germany.

Von Maltzan headed the German delegation to Genoa in 1922; and it was through his influence that the German ministers concluded the Rapallo Treaty with the Soviets in the midst of the conference. At the time, this was considered by German officialdom as a clever coup; but the result was to bring German motives under suspicion. Not only did Germany win nothing from the conference, but, according to Maximilian Harden, it "ruined the harvest which was assured to the German republic, created an atmosphere that made possible the occupation of the Ruhr and obtained from Russia no gains worth mentioning."

Still later, von Maltzan's name became involved in the Wilson flag incident, when alone of all the embassy flags that of Germany was not lowered to half mast. While he may not have been wholly responsible, his partial responsibility was fully established. According to the German press, von Maltzan is a straddler, with one leg in the monarchist camp and the other in that of the republic. He is a relic of the school of Talleyrand, a master of the kind of intrigue that may be profitable in the Balkans, but neither inspires confidence nor reaps rewards in Anglo-Saxon countries.

It is, of course, possible that von Maltzan has learned by the mistakes of German diplomacy in the past. He may have arrived at the state of mind of the father who said to his son just starting out in life: "John, be honest. Honesty is the best policy. Your old dad has tried both."

Mutual confidence is an absolute essential to restoring the good feeling that existed between the American and German people before the World War. American diplomacy does not ask whether any contemplated policy is likely to be profitable, but whether it is just. Neither President Coolidge nor Secretary Hughes will consent to sit in a diplomatic game where the cards are not all face up on the table.

It would be unfair absolutely to condemn von Maltzan in advance. He is well known in the industrial world, even outside his own country; but he is not one to win moral confidence until he has given actual proof of his reformation. Selection of a German Ambassador is not an easy task at the present time for the German government; for the only men trained in diplomacy are of the Bismarckian school, and honest ignorance sometimes gets a country into more foreign entanglements than Machiavellian intrigue.

NOT A LAZY MAN'S JOB.
 Yale has an instructor in English who has been giving literary aspirants in his class to understand that they have chosen a hard row to hoe. "Authorship," he says, "is not a lazy man's job." This, despite the vague ideas of many as to what they fancy to be the easy life of the author, is wise talk.

Real literature rarely is produced by the swift movement of a fountain pen over paper. Few of our great authors have displayed any great facility in the preparation of their manuscripts. Balzac was a prodigious worker. He was the despair of his printers, who had to make the innumerable alterations he penciled upon his proof sheets. Charles Lamb's brain was relieved while he wrote by the placing of his feet in warm water. Robert Louis Stevenson copied and recopied each page of a novel, making frequent changes in the text. The paragraphs of Emerson's essays generally were written on bits of paper, with no thought of sequence and afterward were painfully pieced together.

Our own John Muir sometimes required six weeks to write a chapter of 7000 or 8000 words, an amount of "copy" that can be turned out in a couple of days by a writer of facility. Muir complained of indigestion because of hard literary work. After he had sent the last chapter of his "Turmoil" to his publisher Booth Tarkington said, "My manuscript is all in and so am I." "What is left of me after writing one book," said Howells, "never seems quite sufficient to write another."

The perfect heat of creative literary work, though necessary for the best production, often takes its toll from the too strenuous author in the way of reduced vitality. Frank Norris is said to have killed himself trying to write 3000 words a day. Jack London said he could write but 1000 words and then must rest. The first page or two of a piece of writing generally is the hardest. In a letter to a friend during the period of his greatest popularity Mark Twain told of his struggles in beginning books and articles.

"Speaking of the ill luck of starting a piece of literary work wrong, last summer I started sixteen things wrong—three books and thirteen magazine articles—and could only make two little wee things, 1500 words altogether, succeed—only that out of piles and stacks of diligently wrought MS."

And yet many of those who laughed over Mark's "easy humor" doubtless imagined that he tossed off a chapter or two at a sitting. Nor was his friend Bret Harte a less painstaking writer. Harte would write a sample letter of a page or two three or four times before it suited his fastidious taste. Henry James, whose literary scroll work sometimes smacks of intellectual toper, liked to put in all the little touches that go to express the most subtle meanings. His labors were a harsh tax upon his vital powers.

Every year this country produces a new crop of fiction writers, but rarely does their work reveal that passion for perfection possessed by the masters. Now and then, makes a spontaneous appeal by the use of language that flows from his pen with little effort, but he is a rara avis. Henry David Thoreau, whose books, so easily written out

of a full mind, are so easily read, did not seem to regard literary work as an art. He held that if a writer had anything to say it should come from him as readily as a stone drops from his hand.

Each writer might well wish that this were true in his own case, but generally he admits the truth of the dictum of Sheridan that "easy writing's craft hard reading." He also would be willing to subscribe to the validity of the Yale instructor's assertion that authorship—real authorship—isn't a lazy man's job.

ADVANCE INFORMATION.
 Since the close of the war it has required considerable time for certain European markets to become accessible to American products. Several factors have made this so. Tariff barriers and import regulations have been the chief contributing difficulties in the case of the Central European countries, while lowered purchasing power and unstable currency have also played an important part.

This period of uncertainty concerning business safety, which until recently had hampered the normal promotion of export sales, is rapidly becoming less acute in various parts of Europe. Currencies have largely gained a stable value, purchasing power has increased and markets which have hitherto been practically closed to foreign products are again opening their doors following the successful negotiation of commercial arrangements. Hungary is an example of all this, and the potentialities of that market, which is letting down the import bars on an increasing number of products, are beginning to attract the attention of American exporters.

It is interesting to note that a number of export sales managers did not wait until the Hungarian market had actually reopened before beginning their investigations. As early as 1921, inquiries were sent to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce requesting basic data on post-war Hungary and the probable future market for American goods as affected by the war, the territorial readjustments, the new tariff policies and the economic situation prevailing there. In this way, by keeping posted through the bureau on the situation as it later developed, these sales managers have been able to judge the value and absorptive capacity of the Hungarian market, now that the currency has become stable and import restrictions are being lowered.

This advance research on the newly created Hungarian market furnishes only one example of such procedure. In this manner exporters have not found themselves confronted by any lack of information.

HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS.
 Take it as a whole the State of California has as good roads as any State in the Union. Very little or no frost is a great factor in the preservation of roads from the mere fact that our roads are free from disintegration.

Transcontinental highways are becoming more and more a reality each year, which is directly attributable to the rapid development of the motor vehicle.

The science of road building in the United States has accomplished some real results since the Roman Empire age that are easily summed up in better results, greater speed, less labor and lower cost. Road builders are striving hard to keep up with motor car production, which, in time, will undoubtedly result in a huge network of hard-surfaced roads that will take the motorist to any destination he desires.

The Russian Trot-sky



[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]

Just About It

James J. Montague



THE BANNOCK

The huntsman sets spur to his quivering steed,
 And gallops awa' o'er hieland and mead.
 From high road to low road there rings out a cry
 That wakes awa' hedges about the dark sky.
 A cry wae! a wae! and a devilish micht,
 For the bannock's abroad in the heather the night.

The hare bastes him hame to his hole in the hill,
 The whaup bies her shuddering nestlings be still.
 The lamb in the fold rolls a terrified e'e
 And fa's on the oaten-straw fodder, to dee.
 From the byre comes the ca' of the sorroin' coo
 For the bannock's approachin' the farm stead the noo.

An' what is the bannock that fills wi' wild dread
 A' the creatures wherever he raises his head?
 And what is the power he has to alarm
 The innocent beasties that bide on the farm?
 As well as the anima's oot in the fens?
 Ah would we micht answer, but naeboddy kens!

He wakens the night wi' his horrible sound
 That rings through the bracken for furlongs around:
 The troot in the loch are a' chillin' wi' fear—
 And dive to the depths when the bannock is near.
 And e'en the bold huntsman, so brow an' so grim
 Gae white if ye iver say "Bannock!" to him.

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small islands in the lower Chesapeake Bay, near Christfield, Md. This road is less than a mile in length and just wide enough to allow passage of one car at a time. Sidings at intervals permit cars to pass.

The highest paved road in the world is Nevada avenue, Colorado Springs, Colo., which is 6342 feet above sea level. Broad street, Philadelphia, which is fourteen miles long, has the distinction of being both the widest and longest straight street, while Broadway, New York, is the longest, being fifteen and one-half miles.

Three of the world's most beautiful and famous mountain roads are the Columbia River Highway in Oregon; the Storm King Highway, overlooking the Hudson River and "America's Valley of the Rhine" from the Peekskill Mountains in New York; and the Lackawanna Trail, which runs from the Delaware Water Gap through the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. Probably the most unique street known is Lombard street, San Francisco, which is a twisting thoroughfare which climbs a steep hillside at 30 per cent grade.

Unique highway features are not confined to the territory in the United States, however. The narrowest street in the world is the Via Sol, in Havana, Cuba, which is only forty-seven inches wide, and the shortest street is the Rue Ble de Paris. The Via Castle in Seville, Spain, has long been considered to be the cleanest street in existence, while Tchansti, in Nanking, China, is probably the dirtiest.

The United States, however, with her millions of motor cars, is rapidly gaining world-wide recognition as to transcontinental highways, good roads, beauty in scenery and general motorizing popularity. No State in the country affords better roads or more beautiful scenery than is to be found here in California.

RIPLING RHYMES

STILL SMILING

"Oh, friend, there's no use fussing," said Colonel Rufus Rain, as I stood sadly cussing beside my busted wain; "It doesn't make things better to swear by donner-wetter—the smiler and forgetter is truly safe and sane. A bearing or a journal succumbs to constant wear, but still," remarked the colonel, "it is no use to swear; so cheerily get busy, and fix this ancient Lizzie, and use no language disreputable, and do not tear your hair." I knelt upon a thistle to ply my two-ton jack, and bravely tried to whistle while grease ran down my back; and with no further showing of words profanely flowing I got the old bus going and jolting down the track. That eve I found the colonel inside his cattle shed; he raised a row infernal, and sultry words he said; a cow suddenly giffed with prize-winning science lifted a cloven foot and shifted the whole top of his head. "Of course," I said, "it's rotten to stop a fierce left swing, but let it be forgotten, and let us dance and sing; it won't reduce the swelling to stand around here yelling, your tale of anguish telling—it won't relieve the sting." The colonel, in his dudgeon, cussed on, in many styles, he seized a large elm bludgeon and chased me seven miles; "When some old cow has licked me, and spoiled my hat and kicked me," he cried, "you can't afflict me with optimistic smiles." WALT MASON.

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LETTERS TO The Times

From a New Yorker
 LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—[To the Editor of the Times:] In the issue of today you quote from a paper called the Home Times, (N. Y.) My being a New Yorker, I, of course, do not know this paper as it is a suburb paper, probably circulating to two or three thousand people. I have written the editor as I know it from my personal observation of six weeks in your midst as follows:

As a resident of New York and a property owner in the Bronx, I ask, where did you get this information (quoting your article)?

I have been in California traveling for two months, most of this time being spent in Los Angeles. Again may I ask, where do you get this information, as I do not find any such situation. I have traveled within a distance north, south, east and west seventy-five miles, over its beautiful boulevards and roads, and nowhere in America have I seen such roads. You may travel from Mexico to Seattle on direct State roads, probably 2000 miles, which will include the most State interests of manufacturing and scenery.

I received a letter from home, saying I'd better come back on account of their reading about a plague in Los Angeles. I tried to find it, so wrote home that such a thing did not exist. Of course, there were some deaths, but the Board of Health soon ended it. We have had that same thing in New York. As to the job hunter you speak of, I do not see it any different here than in any other city. We have it in New York at times.

I am looking at a report on the activity of building, which shows this city third in value of permits of any city in America, costing in construction over \$300,000,000, or \$75,000,000 over 1923. This includes building to meet the pockets of any class that may arrive here. The city has over one million population and I understand the population has increased over 100,000 per year. When suburbs are completed next year, it will relieve congestion, but the system of transit is not sufficient notwithstanding the fact of the great railroads, and they are great. I have gone out distances of thirty, forty miles on an electric railroad which handles over 1100 trains of one, two or three cars in one day and they run these cars on schedule like any steam railroad, and on some sections they make forty miles an hour, and the road, the Pacific Electric, has 11,000 miles of track, its service is great, and its employees are very attentive to your wishes.

This road passes through such cities or suburbs as Glendale, Pasadena, Pomona, Hollywood (a very much abused town in the East.) I say that nowhere in the world will you find such beauty in climate, business towns and cities, organized, as you find here. Space does not permit me to go into the State's activities and its great resources, but when Los Angeles gets its port and wharves built which is being done now look out for Los Angeles and San Francisco. With bank deposits of over \$300,000,000 with a total clearing of over \$7,000,000,000 very clearly shows what is going on in this city alone.

These few lines are sent to you that you may have it from an eastern man on his opinion, and may serve you the opportunity to correct your printed pages with some real facts.

I just wish to furnish you with a copy of this letter, hoping it may serve its purpose. And I am ready to confirm it on any paper in the East.
 C. W. KAY.

Near East Relief, Dec. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The Christmas season is fast approaching to mind the profound influence which Near East Relief, dealing with the growing generation in the lands where Christmas had its birth, is bound to have upon the peace and happiness of that up-heaved corner of the world.

Nothing in the tragic and terrible decade that we have just passed through is so pitiful and unjust as what it has done to the children of so many distressed countries. That these helpless millions should know nothing to show them that there are such things in the world as justice and gentleness and love—it turns one's heart cold to think of it.

The orphanage work of Near East Relief comes in to snatch as many as it can from this terrible kind of start in life to try to show them that there is another kind of world from which they know that the world is not all that it is.

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To Cu

All purchases over 25c. Bills, 10c.

Pequot Cases

No limit to purchase prices; we have in stock:

Sheets—54x90, 54x99, 63x99, 63x108, 72x90, 72x99, 72x108, 81x90, 81x99, 81x108, 90x108.

Cases—42x36, 45x36, 50x38½.

Lin Seldon

Clearance practical elements, dear to frocks:

95c. House Dresses to \$5.95. And values. Pongee Unjamas and Petticoats.

STREET PET

Banner Year for Improvement Pavement, Drainage.

Still they come! Petitioners and widening of streets, storm sewers continue to arrive at the City Council.

Works, that 1925 will be a banner year, exceeding even the record of 1924.

On each of the property owners' petitions asking for public improvements. The property owners' petitions are in the hands of the City Council.

As a step toward the immediate widening of Eighth street from the center of the city westward to the intersection of the street with the Pacific Street Plan, City Engineer Norman has completed a preliminary district map of the widening of the street from the intersection of the street with the Pacific Street Plan, City Engineer Norman has completed a preliminary district map of the widening of the street from the intersection of the street with the Pacific Street Plan.

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HOW IT STARTED
BY JEAN NEWTON
Calling Him a "Cop"

EN POINTS

STREET PETITIONS POUR IN

YURY TO OPEN DEATH QUIZ

CLARA McCULLOUGH

To Charge Customers:
All purchases on and after December 26th appear on January Bills, payable February 1st, 1925

Store Open All Day Saturdays
McCall
Printed
Patterns
Coulter Dry Goods
Seventh Street at Olive

Our Branch Store
—sells all advertised merchandise (wherever carried in stock) at the same prices as at our main store.
Located at 215 South Broadway

Coulter's Very Important JANUARY SALES Begin Today!

Pequot Sheets & Cases Reduced
NO limit to quantities you may purchase at these clearance prices; we have plenty of each size in stock:
Sheets—54x90, each\$1.25
54x99\$1.35
63x99\$1.35
63x108\$1.50
72x99\$1.50
72x108\$1.65
81x99\$1.59
81x108\$1.80
90x108\$2.10
Cases—42x3637½¢
45x3640¢
50x38½50¢
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Clearances in Modish Apparel Now!
Garments regularly-purchased, bought to sell at higher prices in every instance!
Dresses at \$24.75 and \$29.75
Winter Coats at \$24.75 to \$89.50
Sports coats, dress coats—all aristocratic models in high-grade coatings—the majority of them trimmed with selected furs—every one is reduced.
(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Save Now on Dress Cottons
ANTICIPATE Spring sewing needs with savings like these:
Dress Gingham—plaids, checks, stripes, plain colors, 27 inches wide, special, yard19¢
32-inch width, spec., 29c, 39c and 59c
Zephyr Tissues—36 inches wide, in checks and plaids, special, yd.59¢
Figured Zephyr—2000 yards of the 32-inch width in very new patterns and colors for children's frocks and house dresses, special, yd.49¢
Devonshire Cloth—32 inches wide, in plain colors, stripes and checks; all fast colors and new designs, special, yard35¢
Figured Flannelettes—36 inches wide, for housegowns and dressing sacques, special, yard29¢
A 27-inch width of similar quality25¢
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Lingerie Values
Seldom Were Better
CLEARANCE of fine, snowy undermuslins of the practical every day sort, and of the finer silk garments, dear to every woman's heart; also of house frocks:
95¢ Broken lines of Gowns, Slips, Combination Suits, Corset Covers, Envelope Chemise; Vests, Steppins and Petticoats.
Out sizes Reduced 1-3—in gowns (muslin and crepe); crepe Bloomers; muslin and satine Petticoats; Envelope Chemise.
House Dresses—extra sizes and regular included; values to \$5.95\$2.95
And values to \$7.95 for\$3.95
Pongee Underwear—Gowns, Bloomers, Teddies, Pajamas and PetticoatsReduced 25%
(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

The Linen Section Leads Off With 22x22-inch Irish Linen
Damask Napkins, Doz. \$3.75
Seldom does such an opportunity as this occur—even in a January Sale!
Note the size—22x22 inches—remember they are every thread linen, perfectly bleached and in a good heavy weight; four very attractive patterns—and offered at just about the price you are asked for imported all-cotton napkins, ordinarily!
(Second Floor—Coulter's)
Colored and Black Fancy Braids at Half
WIDTHS from a half to two inches in these pretty braids that women are always needing for trimming purposes; values 25c to \$2.50 a yard.
(Main Floor—Coulter's)
All-Wool Double Blankets—for double beds; good weight, with whipped ends; only\$8.85
Fine Feather Pillows—goose and duck mixed; best ticking; size 21x27; pair\$7.50
(Second Floor—Coulter's)
(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Splendid Values in Silk Petticoats \$8.95
SMART new petticoats of jersey and Floriswah—the jersey made with pleated flounces and in combinations of colors; the Floriswah in more tailored styles, to be had in shades of brown, tan, grey, Copen, purple, jade, navy and black; extra sizes included, as well as regular; values to \$12.50.
(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Year for Improvements Forecast by Pleas for Pavement, Drains, Curbs, Sidewalks
Will they come! Petitions asking for street paving, the opening and widening of streets, storm drains, sewers, sidewalks, curbs and gutters continue to arrive at the City Hall in record-breaking numbers. The City Councilmen and members of the Board of Public Works, that 1925 will be a banner public improvement year in Los Angeles, exceeding even the record made in 1924.
A petition for the improvement of Beverly Boulevard from Virgil avenue to Juanita avenue, and will today adopt the final ordinance for the improvement of Hollywood boulevard from Mimes avenue to Rio Vista street.
The improvement of the following streets has been ordered by the City Council:
Ninth avenue, at Jefferson street; Gambler street from Boylston street to Fifth street.
Protests against the improvement of Council street from Western avenue to Ridgewood Place have been denied by the City Council, which has ordered the work to proceed.
Protests against the widening of Olive street from Seventh street to the Pacific Ocean, which was ordered by the City Council January 21.

Local Laughs
Local Laughs Editor,
Los Angeles Times
Here is my laugh for the screen (not more than 30 words)
NAME
ADDRESS
MOTION PICTURE THEATER I ATTEND
Use this blank or paper of similar size, and write on one side only. Fifteen cash prizes will be paid for the best "LOCAL LAUGHS" every week—\$5, \$3, \$2, and twelve of \$1. First—winning laugh. High names and address of contributors, will appear in "LOCAL LAUGHS" column. The first run of this film is released each Saturday at the California Theater, Los Angeles. It is also shown at following theaters: LOS ANGELES: Miller's 242 E. Main; Olympia 2194 East 1st St.; Wilshire, 551 E. Western; Tivoli 2524 and 2526 Wilshire; De Luxe 2528 Wilshire; 1914 Sunset Blvd.; Carlton 4th and Western; HOLLYWOOD: Granada, Alhambra, LONG BEACH: Palace-SANTA ANA: West-INGLEWOOD: Savoy-BAY WEDRO, Bakersfield—BIRCHOP, Bakersfield—GLENDALE: B. RIVERSIDE: Mission—PARADENA: Strand—HUNTINGTON PARK: El Dorado, El Dorado, Vista, Rio—OCEAN BEACH: Ocean Beach-CORONADO, Silver Strand—RECONDIDO, Kinsman. Send all contributions to Local Laughs Editor, The Times.

VETERINARY CORPS PRAISED
California Has One of Best in Nation, Federal Doctor Says in Comment on Recent Stock Disease
No other State has a larger or a better organized veterinary force than California, according to Dr. U. G. Houck of the United States Department of Agriculture, who has just returned to Washington after having spent eight months in this State directing the forces assembled to fight the foot-and-mouth disease.
In a report of the campaign to eradicate the disease, Dr. Houck says the California veterinary force worked constantly in the finest harmony with the Federal men. "It was this best of co-operation at all times that so effectively aided in the ultimate success of the campaign," he says.
Dr. Houck's comment on the campaign is contained in a letter received by Dr. G. T. Irons, who has charge of the Los Angeles division of the Bureau of Animal Industry. "I was merely in charge of the campaign to eradicate the disease," Dr. Houck says, "but I had to be on the ground, the strongest force of inspectors, veterinarians and field workers that were ever assembled anywhere in the world to fight a live-stock disease. Many of the men had had previous experience in fighting the disease, and every man did his duty."
"It was hard for the veterinarians and other workers—the men who were the rubber goods—as we refer to them because they were

Schools and Colleges
The Times School and College Bureau will keep you posted on all the latest news in the educational world. Carefully compiled data are furnished from which you may get the most complete and up-to-date information which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First Street and Broadway—Telephone M1-1000. Send your name and address with this coupon to the Information Bureau, 215 South Spring Street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.
Military
San Diego Army Navy Academy
URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY
Pasadena Military Academy

Shooting of Pair at Hynes by Deputies is to be Investigated
Facts relating to the shooting and killing by deputy sheriffs of G. Mumper and Raymond Capps at Hynes will be placed before the grand jury tomorrow, it was stated yesterday by Dep. Dist. Atty. J. H. Mumper, head of the District Attorney's homicide department.
Mumper and Capps were shot and killed by Hynes, who was armed with a revolver battle-belted and a pocket knife. The shooting took place in the rear of the Hynes home, which was being looted by a group of burglars.
The shooting was an inquest held by the grand jury, which found that Mumper and Capps came to their deaths as a result of the shooting. The grand jury also found that Hynes was guilty of the murder of both men.
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BEST HOLIDAY RECORD
December Business Gains Shown in California Bank Clearings
Christmas business in California this year was the last on record. This is shown in advance figures of bank clearings for twenty-two days of December as telegraphed to the California Development Association.
Though clearings in November had shown marked gains over the month preceding, the clearings for three weeks in December exceeded those for the entire month of November in a majority of cities.
In five key cities, December clearings up to Wednesday last, totaled \$1,392,472,110, against a total for November of \$1,375,435,036 in the same cities.
Cities reporting for twenty-two days in December, as compared with all of November were: San Francisco, \$871,500,000, against \$874,400,000 in November; Los Angeles, \$681,685,000, against \$684,421,000; Oakland, \$78,746,791, against \$78,318,481; Long Beach, \$28,316,354, against \$28,149,004; and Sacramento, \$34,974,962, against \$37,739,401.

Redistricting Request Sent to Washington
California Senators and Congressmen will this week receive in Washington copies of the resolution adopted by the Los Angeles City Council, on motion of Councilman Baker, that they work for prompt action by Congress on the bill redistricting the States as to Congressional representation. In compliance with the constitutional requirement that the nation shall be redistricted every ten years, if the redistricting bill is adopted, California, on account of its increase in population during the last census, will receive three additional members in Congress, and two of them will be apportioned to Los Angeles county.
California now has eleven Congressmen and if the redistricting bill is passed by Congress this year, will be increased to fourteen.
The bill will be introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Baker, who is a member of the California delegation to the next Congress.
The bill will be introduced in the Senate by Senator Stanford, who is a member of the California delegation to the next Congress.

Actor Will be Guest of Honor for Travelers
Benny Rubin, who is at the Orpheum this week, is to be guest of honor at the Alexandria tonight when the Far-Western Travelers have their annual Christmas banquet and get-together.
Previous to that, some 150 members of the order will gather at the Orpheum for a theater party. Ben is not a member of this organization, but he has many friends in its ranks and because he always manages to appear at their meetings in every large city he plays, to make merry for them, they are reciprocating here.
The association is composed of travelers out of eastern cities to the Far West and Coast districts, who "get home" only now and then. To give themselves a bit of home atmosphere and holiday cheer, they often give parties as this.

CLARA McCULLOUGH

WARSHIPS TO BE REPAIRED HERE

Crew Will Do Work Instead of Navy Yard Force

Necessity for Long Trip to Puget Sound Avoided

Success of Effort May Bring New Policy in Fleet

The United States Navy will make another big advance in efficiency next month at Los Angeles Harbor, when the super-dreadnaught Tennessee, instead of making the long voyage to the Puget Sound Navy Yard for her annual overhaul, will be moored alongside the U.S.S. Medusa, a fleet repair ship, while her own crew overhaul every inch of the \$40,000,000 fighter. It will be the first time in Naval history that such a feat has been attempted. Naval officials declare that circumstances existing in the United States Battle Fleet at the local base present the only conditions in the world where such a comprehensive undertaking could be successfully accomplished.

The U.S.S. Medusa, the newest unit of the fleet, is the only fleet repair ship in the world designed and built for such a purpose and is already known throughout the fleet as "the floating Navy yard." Her twenty-eight shops are equipped to repair or construct anything in the line of naval gunnery exercises and athletic competitions.

Should the overhaul of the Tennessee at this port prove entirely successful it is probable that the entire fleet of battle ships divisions will hereafter be thus overhauled; thus keeping the organization intact for maneuvers and gunnery exercises and athletic competitions.

Three factors entered into the decision to repair the Tennessee at Los Angeles Harbor. First, her mechanical condition is so excellent that the carrier at her former track the Battle of the Medusa, second, the addition of the task entirely practical, and the recent lack of naval appropriations made economy in fleet overhaul imperative. It is declared that the overhaul of the Tennessee annually will be saved by the Battle Fleet alone in the event the new method is adopted for all battleships.

The Tennessee, upon completion of her long-range battle practice on January 8, 1925, will go to San Francisco, where she will go to dry dock at Hunter's Point for hull cleaning and painting and propeller overhaul. She will then return to Los Angeles Harbor, and for six weeks will be moored alongside the Medusa, while every part of her fighting machinery is overhauled—her fourteen-inch main turret, fire control apparatus, secondary batteries, her main and auxiliary gunnery plants, all done by her crew, rather than by costly civilian labor of the navy yard.

The only other unit of the battleship divisions to be absent during the overhaul of the Tennessee is the U.S.S. Nevada, which leaves here for her annual overhaul at the Puget Sound Navy Yard immediately after February 1. The U.S.S. Nevada, now undergoing overhaul at the Puget Sound yard, is due back at the local base on February 7.

LIBRARIES CLOSE NEW YEAR'S

New Year's Day will be observed by the public libraries throughout the city, according to announcement made yesterday. All branches will be closed and all departments of the main library, with the exception of the reference and periodical rooms, which will be open for reference and reading only.

BRATTLE PRESS MAY LEAVE

Blind Printer to Take Establishment East Unless Local Philanthropists Advance \$25,000

Unless a fund of \$25,000 for the establishment of a magazine for the blind on the Pacific Coast is forthcoming within the next few months, Los Angeles will lose the most modern Braille printing plant in the world.

J. R. Atkinson, himself a blind man, proprietor of the Universal Braille Press, First street and Vermont avenue, which has turned out during the last year a complete edition of the Bible in twenty-one volumes, and "Science and Health," the Christian Science textbook, in five volumes, announced yesterday that he will move the plant to an Eastern city, probably Boston, if he fails to interest local philanthropists in the project for a Pacific Coast magazine for the blind.

WOULD ISSUE MONTHLY

"My ambition is to print a monthly educational secular magazine on the Pacific Coast," stated the blind printer yesterday. "I cannot raise the funds here. I must move to another section where I can interest philanthropists in the work."

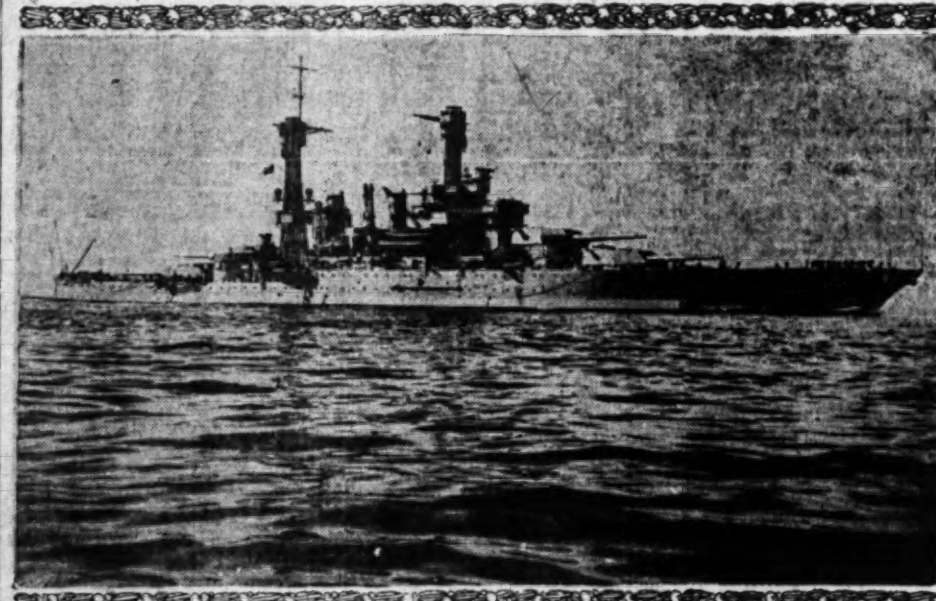
"For \$25,000 a year I can print such a magazine and reach 10,000 subscribers with it without cost to the subscribers. This means that probably half as many again would ultimately have the magazine placed in their hands. The magazine would be devoted to educational subjects in which the blind are interested, current topics and news of the world in which they live. I believe it would be a means of bettering the conditions of hundreds of blind men and women on the Pacific Coast and would constitute an enterprise of the highest type of charity which is opposed to pauperizing the recipients."

"My work in Los Angeles is completed unless this project can be accomplished, and I will move the plant to either Boston, Philadelphia or New York."

MOST MODERN OF KIND

The Universal Braille Press is the most modern press of its kind. Much of the machinery used in Braille printing has been perfected by Atkinson and his plant contains all the modern improvements. In addition, the local man has devised many improvements in the compilation of books and magazines for the blind and is recognized as a leading authority in the field.

Plan Innovation in Fleet, Overhaul



Fixing-up of superdreadnaught while latter remains with other fighting craft at Los Angeles Harbor to mark advance in Navy efficiency. New fleet repair ship to be moored alongside war vessel during repair period.

ASCOT CASE ARGUMENT DUE TODAY

Attorney for Bentel to Seek Release of Client From Bond

Argument by Attorney Claire Woolwine will be made this morning for the release from bond by Justice Baird of George Bentel, charged with withholding from ten racing drivers purses offered them for a Thanksgiving Day race at Ascot Speedway.

Six witnesses testified last week that they had entered the Thanksgiving Day race at Ascot with the understanding that the first ten drivers were to get a prize of a large purse. They told Dep. Dist. Atty. Clark they had tried to collect the purses after the race and had been refused.

Testimony also was introduced that several of the drivers, before the race, authorized the speaker to race without the purses. Bentel, charged with withholding from ten racing drivers purses offered them for a Thanksgiving Day race at Ascot Speedway, was charged with withholding from ten racing drivers purses offered them for a Thanksgiving Day race at Ascot Speedway.

Woolwine's plea this morning will be based on the fact that contracts signed by the drivers before the race authorized the speaker to race without the purses. Bentel, charged with withholding from ten racing drivers purses offered them for a Thanksgiving Day race at Ascot Speedway, was charged with withholding from ten racing drivers purses offered them for a Thanksgiving Day race at Ascot Speedway.

TRAVEL TO MUSIC

Tourists and passengers on the Golden State Limited, which arrived here from Chicago yesterday, made the trip from the East to music. The music was furnished by the Midnight Sons Orchestra, a musical organization composed of eastern college students on a world tour. They gave two concerts daily in the observation car of the train, a small piano having been placed there for the orchestra at Chicago.

INSPECTORS TO MEET HERE ON JANUARY 6

Delegates from all parts of the State will assemble here January 6 for the fourth annual convention of the California Boiler and Elevator Inspectors. The sessions of the convention, which will be in progress five days, will be conducted at the Alexandria.

The first day's session will be devoted to a discussion of boiler design, construction, operation and maintenance. Discussion of boiler problems also will occupy the delegates on the second day of the convention. The delegates will make a tour of the Bay Cities this harbor as the guests of the Chamber of Commerce, Standard and Union oil companies and the Southern California Edison Company, January 8. In the evening the annual banquet will be given at the Alexandria. The last two days of the convention will be devoted to a discussion of elevator problems and to visits to various industrial plants in and about the city.

Modern Plant of Which City Faces Loss



J. R. Atkinson's Unusual Enterprise

HUGE HARBOR GROWTH SEEN

Veteran Skipper Tells of Days When Local Port Was Kelp Bed; First Visit Since 1886

Los Angeles Harbor today is only a suggestion of the development that will come, in the belief of Capt. H. T. Boyd, veteran skipper of the steamship Mornus of the Southern Pacific Company, who is here for the first visit since 1886, when he came around the Horn in a clipper. Capt. Boyd arrived here with Mrs. Boyd on an inspection trip of Pacific Coast ports.

Capt. Boyd's observations on the harbor were made after he spent an entire day inspecting the port facilities in company with Joseph Hellen, assistant general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, and harbor officials.

"The harbor, excellent as it is now for the handling of a vast tonnage," said Capt. Boyd, "has greater possibilities for growth. I anticipate that with the history of harbor development in the East as a guide, Los Angeles will have one of the most profitable and efficient ports on the Coast."

When he first visited Los Angeles Harbor it was only a kelp bed, there were no breakwaters and the government maintained only a few lights along the edge of the channel which had been cut through thick kelp beds. A few dikes were the most conspicuous structures on the beach in which the prosperous city of San Pedro now fronts.

In the captain's long sailing experience as a mariner he considered an eight-hour shift furling sail while passing through a Cape Horn blizzard his most enviable record. This is despite the fact that he had two transports, the Antilles and the Finland, sunk beneath him by German submarines in the coast of France during the World War.

Circumstances forced a last minute change of plans according to the production's sponsors, who stated that the performance will commence at 1 p.m., today.

LONGSHOREMAN HURT

John Ferrari May Die of Injuries Suffered in Fall

John Ferrari, 34 years of age, a longshoreman, was perhaps fatally injured yesterday while at work in one of the upper holds of the liner Finland at Los Angeles Harbor. A hatch cover on the deck worked loose in some manner and plunged down on Ferrari, knocking him down a distance of forty feet into the lower hold. His chest was crushed. He was hurried to the Seaside Hospital at Long Beach, where physicians said he probably would die. Ferrari's home is at 229 Fifth street, San Pedro.

State Official Tells Plans for San Diego Road

Plans of the State Highway Commission for next year for reconstruction of highways will include considerable work on the Coast highway in San Diego county. Commissioner Edwards announced Saturday.

Dangerous curves which now exist in the vicinity of the bridges over the San Onofre and San Mateo creeks where numerous serious accidents have occurred in the past years, will be eliminated, the commissioner said. A new section of highway will be constructed to avoid the danger. Long fills and new bridges will be required, which will effect a considerable saving of distance.

Plans for the new bridges are being prepared by the bridge department, according to the commissioner, the county having agreed to reimburse the State for the cost of the structures. The new bridge over the San Onofre creek will be 200 feet long and the one over the San Mateo Creek 400 feet long.

CAR SERVICE ON CITY LINE IS EXTENDED

Terminus of "T" Route to be at Bonnie Brae; Other Changes Announced

Service on line "T" will be extended tomorrow from First street and Olive to Bonnie Brae and Bonnie Brae. The downtown terminal of this line is First and Hill streets, but operation has been curtailed for several months due to the lowering of the street grade and the necessary rebuilding of the street car track.

Cars will run every seven and a half minutes in the morning rush period and every seven minutes in the afternoon rush hour. In the mid-day a car will be operated every ten minutes and twelve minutes headway will be given at night.

Cars on this line have been equipped with master brakes, which apply direct to the steel rail, in addition to the wheel brakes, due to the steep grades encountered.

All line "D" cars will run via West Sixth, Alvarado and Ocean View to First and Bonnie Brae, connecting with line "T." Heretofore alternate cars on line "D" have run to Bonnie Brae.

The East Jefferson street shuttle line will be resumed today. This line was discontinued last summer and service was transferred to the Jefferson street line. The shuttle line was provided by some of the cars of line "G," which was discontinued by the city. The shuttle line will run to Vernon and McKinley. The East Jefferson shuttle line will extend from Jefferson street to the city street to Thirty-eighth street and Ascot avenue.

A new schedule on line "U" effective tomorrow will provide two-minute rush hour service through the downtown district on the main line and five-minute service will replace the present one-minute headway in the mid-day.

JUDGE MAY FREE YOUTH FROM JAIL

Boy Held for One Month Without Court Action to Appear Today

A report to be made to Judge Hahn today may cause the release of Charles Saxton from the County Jail, where he has been held on a charge of burglary for one month without court action. The report to be made by Deputy Public Defender Farley, is expected to show that the boy is only 16 years of age and has been held in jail through an oversight instead of having been turned over to the Juvenile Court.

Saxton was arrested November 4, last. The record of his incarceration was expected to go to the Juvenile Court. When he was finally brought before Judge Hahn he stated he had hired a party of five to burglarize a home in Huntington Park and paid him a part of the fee. He added that he had not returned to protect his client's interests, nor had he been called into the County Jail to answer to the charge against him.

Judge Hahn ordered Farley to look into the case and bring the boy before him this morning. If he has been held in jail unduly, the judge stated, he will be lawfully entitled to a writ of habeas corpus and the boy will be free.

Saxton was charged with the burglary of a home in Huntington Park.

WOULD AID TRAFFIC ON EAST SIDE

Better Transportation for Communities is New Association's Purpose

Announcing a policy aiming at the obtaining of better transportation for the East Side communities, the East Side Improvement Association has been organized with J. J. Shepherd as president. It was organized at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. R. P. Woods, vice-president, at 1101 E. 1st street, last night.

Representatives of Belvedere Gardens, Bandini, Belvedere Gardens, Eastmont and Montebello are included among the directors. They are: Dr. M. R. P. mallee, Mrs. Jane Schack, G. L. Ogle, W. J. Burns, H. Ely, George A. French, F. Snyder, John Kuntz, E. McMahon, Mrs. F. H. Allen, E. P. Woods, K. I. Davis, J. J. Shepherd and Paul G. McIver.

A meeting to complete the organization of the association is to be held December 29 at 4 p.m. at the Belvedere Gardens Chamber of Commerce, according to the officers, and a large attendance of business men is expected.

Fire Damages Market

Property damage estimated at \$1000 was caused early yesterday morning by a fire which swept the Market Wholesale Grocery Company at 1320 East Eighth street. The origin of the fire could not be determined by the firemen.

PREACHER ALSO SINGING LEADER

Dr. Black's Congregation is Serving as Choir

Baptist Pastor Not Sparring in References to Males

Includes Self in Questions Put During Sermon

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Three things impressed me as unusual at the Wilshire Baptist Church, Beverly Boulevard and Oxford avenue, yesterday morning. One was that when the pastor gave an instance of depravity, he invariably chose masculinity for his shafts.

Another was that he included himself in the embarrassing questions introduced into his sermon. And, lastly, he had a good, strong voice and capably led the singing himself.

The little church was so crowded that the doors between the Sunday-school room and the church proper had to be opened to accommodate the congregation assembled. A huge, gaily lighted Christmas tree was prominent in the decorations.

The service opened with a piano-voluntary. Tschakowsky's "Cantabile," played effectively by Mrs. Leroy Hooker. Following the doxology there was the invocation by Dr. Bruce Vincent Black, the pastor, in which he was urged to "enter his service with thanksgiving."

FINE SINGING

A responsive reading of a psalm was followed by the singing of a hymn—and the pastor complimented the congregation upon its singing, as well he might. One male voice behind me was peculiarly rich and strong. The whole church is the choir.

Laurence B. Reeder, the solo tenor, sang two numbers well, and his clear enunciation of the words was very pleasant.

The Scripture reading was from Matthew 23, the theme of which was "The wicked shall die by their own wickedness and the righteous shall be saved through their own righteousness." And "the just shall live by their faith."

We did not kneel for prayer, but a very earnest and impressive prayer was offered by Rev. Harry Kikes, chaplain of the New York Elks. In offering thanksgiving for the blessings and mercies of the past year, he interpreted that "Our greatest blessing is that we know nothing of the future, since the servants might break under the anticipation of what is before them."

At the close of the prayer the pastor sang "The Lord's Prayer" from the Episcopal Litany—"Lord have mercy upon us and incline our hearts to keep thy laws." The offering was taken without exhortation to giving.

PASTOR'S SERMON

The pastor's sermon opened with the statement that "Half of the calamities and misfortunes that befall the world are due to the fact that we do not think." Dr. Black laid great stress upon the necessity for the individual to keep his mind clear and advised us to a spiritual stock-taking of the past year's experiences.

All the good in the world depends upon Christian people, he declared. We hold a dual place in the world, as individuals in society and as soldiers of Jesus and it is upon the integrity of Christian people that world righteousness rests.

Legal ties, written contracts mean little if they are not to be kept in the spirit. Dr. Black insisted that the employer's liability Act, by which the employer is required to accept certain obligations, but there is no employee's liability act—noting but the integrity of the employee to make him fulfill his half of the bargain. As between landlady and tenant, as between married couples, notwithstanding the laws applying to them, honorable justice is only maintainable through integrity, he stated.

It was here that Dr. Black cited a golden wedding couple of his acquaintance who, on the mere covenant of "I will" had been true to each other for fifty years. And he scathingly rebuked those men who are not faithful to their marriage ties, "for such lack of integrity is treachery to Christ himself."

CAN 'DIRTY LOOK' CAUSE SUFFERING?

Wife's Mental Anguish as Result of Mate's Glare is Asserted in Complaint

Can a "dirty look" cause extreme mental anguish? The matter will be debated in the Superior Court some day in the next few months, with Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Chandler on the affirmative side of the argument.

She was the recipient of some extremely inimical glances and the sufferer of genuine mental anguish as a result thereof, she related in a suit on file with the County Clerk.

The suit was for divorce, and it was her husband, Frank Ira Chandler, who launched the glances, which caused all the agony, according to the complaint.

On occasions of domestic dissension, she said, Chandler simply stared at her—glared and glared and glared, until she was frozen with fear and trembled with terror. She stated that she had been out of the house and she went to live with her sister, she said.

He even glared at their guests and she stated that she had been driven out of her home by the code as demanding a divorce.

FLEET GETS SUPPLIES OF AMMUNITION

Nearly Thousand Tons of Projectiles and Powder Loaded Into Battleships

The battle fleet's four-day job of transferring approximately 1,500,000 pounds of steel projectiles and 450,000 pounds of powder from the U.S.S. Idaho, a battleship, to the U.S.S. Nevada, a battleship, was completed last night. The record was set in the joint maneuvers in the Pacific in about two hours of collective firing in annual long-range battle practice.

The Nitro will sail today for Honolulu, San Diego. At the latter port she will discharge a large consignment of explosives for the spring practices of the destroyer squadrons and will proceed to Hawaii, having on board a portion of the ammunition to be used by the combined United States fleet in the joint maneuvers in Hawaiian waters next summer.

With the return from the Puget Sound navy yard of the U.S.S. Mississippi and U.S.S. Idaho, eleven units of the battleship divisions are now at anchor at the Los Angeles Harbor. The U.S.S. Nevada, now in the first stages of her annual overhaul at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, will return to this port on February 7, 1925.

The U.S.S. Relief, fleet hospital ship, is now nearing completion of her annual overhaul at the Mare Island navy yard and will rejoin the fleet at this base on January 2.

Duke Obsequies Are Arranged for Tomorrow

Funeral services for J. B. Duke, Los Angeles pioneer who died Saturday night, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Breese Brothers' mortuary. Interment will be in the Hollywood cemetery.

Mr. Duke came to Los Angeles with his family in 1887 from St. Louis. Shortly after his arrival he bought a ten-acre ranch on Vine street, north of Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, for a small sum. Later he built the Westlake Hotel on Westlake avenue, and also the Duke Apartments on Carondelet street. He leaves two sons, W. M. and J. B. Duke, Jr.

Suspects in Oil Hold-up Confess, Detectives Say

I. U. Upton and Thomas Allen, arrested by police Saturday night shortly after the hold-up and robbery of the Standard Oil filling station at 4891 Sunset Boulevard, have confessed to the robbery, detectives stated yesterday.

The two men are declared by police to have held up G. R. Matson, attendant at the station, and to have taken \$17 from the cash register. A short time later Pauline Parry of the Hollywood Station made the arrest on the descriptions given by Matson.

Bandit Takes Cash and Gems From Showman

Just as C. A. Green got into his automobile at Seventh and Lucas streets early yesterday, an armed bandit followed him into the car and robbed him of diamonds and money totaling \$1250, according to a police report.

ONE WORD WILL SERVE

SAY "BANK" about one fourth of the depositors in Los Angeles and they will answer

SAY "Trust" to thousands of men and women who have had experience with the skill and care and kindly attention with which this Bank administers property, and they answer

SAY "Savings" to more than 150,000 Security savings patrons, who appreciate the relationship between thrift, safety, and the highest interest rate consistent with safety, and they will answer

SAY "Five words in this Bank's name is the one to remember."

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If you are engaged in a business
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January 1st, don't fail to see
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1001. 3-room suite, also singl
710 DELTA BLDG., 4th & Spr
1002. 1/2 farm, front office with
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18,000 SQ. FT. ON SITE.
NEAR END AND ALAMEDA
Good light. See delivery facilities.

base, low rental, car floor held
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are bound to pay
REMEMBER: We
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mortgages and make
OUR home office
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DURHAM 4018
\$1,000. Val. \$47,000
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western ave. Income
THOMAS F. PHILLIPS

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 owner's strictly mod-
 & gar. lot 40x120
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 1200 for 3 or 5 sec.
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 12,000 trust deed.
 R. E. see Address
 al. Address Y, box
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 on 10-8at bldg.
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1st. mfg. \$5. in
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FOR NEGOTIATED
SECURITIES CO.
Rd. Tucker 8438.
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GR. 4450 or ME.
Interest, 5% bonus.
NO. in Walnut Pa.
San Pedro st.
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TIMES FRANCH
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